**Partly Cloudy** 

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1970

**TEN CENTS** 

# Hijacked Japanese Jet Fired On From Ground

hijacked a Japanese airliner with swords and daggers held 100 persons hostage in the locked airliner at Seoul airport tonight and threatened to blow themselves up with bombs if they were not taken to Communist North Korea.

The students seized the plane in Japan and ordered the pilot to fly to North Korea. But the pilot turned back to Seoul when he encountered ground fire over the North. Seoul authorities staged an elaborate ruse to convince the 15 students they were in Pyongyang, but they

"This is Pyongyang and we welcome you," loudspeakers blared as the Japanese Air Lines Boeing 727 with the 15 hijackers, seven crewmen and 93 passengers landed at Seoul. South Korean soldiers in Communist uniforms took up positions alongside the plane but the pirates were not fooled. Dawn Takeoff

South Korean Defense Minister Chung Nae-hiuk said the pilot of the Boeing trijet had notified the airport control tower he would take off at dawn for Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft with bombs they have in case the hijacking falls," the pilot radioed. "Please do not bring people near the aircraft . He said the hijackers indicated they would wait ."three or four if necessary before

Times-News Staff Writer

High School instructor Paul

Epperson and Rev. Keith R

Maxwell of the First Methodist

Distinguished Service Awards

by the Twin Falls Jaycees

Monday night at the annual

Congressman Orval Hansen,

District

Representative in Congress,

was guest speaker at the affair

which drew an overflow crowd

to the American Legion Hall,

now under management of the

Javcees. He presented a

threaten this nation and renew

birth to the American dream.

the spirit of liberty that gave Hove

awards banquet

Second

were presented

Former Twin Falls Mayor

Egon Kroll, O'Leary Junior history of the Jaycees and the

Idaho

stirring challenge to the Creed Mrs. Lionel Dean, W. W.

Jaycees, and to all citizens, to Frantz, Sarren Barry, David

overcome the perils that Mead, Mrs. Lavern Strong,

blowing up the plane.

fied as the Rev. Daniel S. MacDonald, a Roman Catholic priest in Japan, originally from San Francisco, and Herbert Brill, an executive for Pepsi-Cola International, stationed in Japan. Hishome is Hoboken. N.J. six hours after the plane landed hijackers.

and shouted, "Welcome to Pyongyang.

The hoax attempted on the were finally told by officials hijackers was so elaborate that, that they were in South Korea girls carrying flowers went out as they had suspected. Then began the ordeal of trying to free the persons aboard the The elaborate hoax failed and plane and decide the fate of the

# **Objections Lacking As**

minute budget hearing Monday. night at the Twin Falls City

Mayor Frank Feldtman said, 'Although this may seem like quick action to the audience, we have studied this budget since last fall. A lot of work has gone

In the general fund, the budget for the Street Department is nearly doubled and a massive street program this

Also, the Police Department budget has been increased from \$286,744 to \$381,650, allowing department expansion with the hiring of about five new officers and the addition of a new patrol

Additional police equipment will also be purchased.

The new budget also includes

The budget for the Recreation Department and swimming pool is also being increased to allow for an expanded city recreation program.

The total budget reflects the general operating fund and special funds and increases from the 1969 budget are for urban renewal work in the downtown area and the work at Dierke's Lake at Shoshone Falls, in addition to the pay hike for employes.

Actual revenue for 1969 was \$2.777,727, and the anticipated expenditure for 1970 is the total budget of \$3,192,735 and the Council cannot exceed this

which holds a taxing unit to four per cent budget increase He said he is in full accord that annually. Last year the city had the governor and lieutenant

## Strike .

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Efforts to reach a contract settlement covering 450,000 of the nation's cruck drivers have produced no outward signs of progress. There was a chance the country could be hit with scattered strikes when the current contract expires at midnight tonight.

# Boyd Will Seek State Position

BOISE (UPI)-A Boise attorney and former referee in bankruptcy told a news conference in Boise Monday he is a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Paul S. Boyd, 62, said he would serve as a "working partner with the governor and the legislature." if elected. He also endorsed the proposed revision The total budget is within the of the state constitution upon limitations of House Bill 304. which the voters will ballot in November

to go, beyond the four per cent governor should be elected as a

Word Battle At Rigby RIGBY, Idaho (UPI)—Gov. the audience strongly denied James B. Duffy to six months in

HIJACKED JAPANESE jetliner sits at the airport in Seoul, South Korea, after being held by 15 radical Japanese students.

Heading toward North Korea the plane was met with a burst of

Governor, Farmers In

changed some direct words with members of the National further flareups. Farmers Organization at his Samuelson said he wasn't 'mad at anybody'' and realized take the government to the people" meeting at Rigby. But emotions cooled and the the farmers "are in bad finan-

meeting progressed with no

meeting ended on a note of harmony, with Samuelson proshippers and processors within

proach for better potato prices for next season's crop, but added. "I don't know what I can do about your present plight."

s office.
However, NFO members in Replacement Study Of

replacement of the structure

hearing these small blasts

through about Saturday when

this phase of the survey is ex-

Highway officials said an agreement has now been

completed between the High-

way Department and the

pected to be completed.

announced.

study.

Idaho Department of Highways, as possible.

Bridge Is Underway

SHOSHONE - Field work Because of the size and com-

involving seismic surveys of the plexity of the bridge and the foundation of the Perrine volume of work involved the

gunfire and turned back but after landing in Seoul the students refused to give hin the plane or the passengers. Two passengers were identified as Americans. (UPI telephoto)



LONG BINH, Vietnam (UPI) -A military court sentenced Lt Don Samuelson Monday exthe charge, after which the prison and fined him \$1,500
changed some direct words meeting progressed with no today after reconsidering a previous decision that would have meant life in prison.

The sentence followed Duffy's conviction Monday on two He said he hoped the proposed meeting could accomplish something in a relation to the said he hoped the proposed meeting could accomplish something in arriving at an approach for hadroning at a proach for hadroning at a proper for hadroning at a prop eight-man general court-martial board will be appealed automatically under military

# **Forest Official**

To Retire

OGDEN (UPI) - After more than 38 years of service, Floyd Iverson, top administrator of the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service, plans to retire April of this year.

The announcement came from Forest Service chief Edward P. Cliff in Washington, D.C., who also announced that Vernon O. Harnre will succeed Iverson. During his 13 years as head of the Intermountain Region. Iverson has been responsible for management of 18 national forests in Nevada, Utah, southern Idaho and western Wyo-

ming.
The forest veteran began his career in California in 1932, following graduation with a backelor of secience degree in forestry from the University of California.

Memorial Bridge which will study was called to insure a provide the basis for final design of the structure that Iverson has been presented a could be completed at an early Superior Service Award from began Monday, Howard date and to allow contracting of Johnson, district engineer, the replacement work as soon the Secretary of Agriculture and at one time was presented the Utah State University Bridger Award for outstanding Involved in the study are He said the surveys now being foundation investigations, cost achievement in the conmade consist of recording the velocity of travel of ground such as suspension, deck arch, servation field.

His successor, Hamre, has been deputy regional forester in the Pacific Northwest Region for one year and is a 1947 graduate of Montana State University.

# waves resulting from the deck truss and ordetonating small explosive charges. Motorists, and residents in the area will be Sick-Out

Continues

deck truss and orthopropic

Striking air traffic controllers defense of Northeast Laos said their "sick-out" to-Needles, Tanner and Bergen-day, apparently ignoring new the American support base at government threats of disciplinary action.

# Capture

VIENTIANE (UPI)-The La otian general commanding the Sam Thong and four outposts

# **Council Adopts Budget** . It turned out to be a one the general fund, while the 1970estimate is \$1,927,309.

Council meeting and without objection the 1970 budget totaling \$3,192,735 was passed.

year is planned.

a five per cent increase to all city employes. The 1969 budget Two of the passengers were expenditure was \$1.394.491 in

Twin Falls Chamber of Com-

merce, served as master of

ceremonies. He reviewed the

award banquets, which have

hnored 82 men and women since

1942 for service to their com-

Special guests at the banquet

were Joe Jensen of Caldwell,

president of the Idaho State

Jaycees; and his wife Aletha,

former Jay-C-Ette president.

Other guests who were in-

troduced included past award

winners, Doug Vollmer and his wife, DeAnne; H. W. Morgan,

Mrs. John Hayes, R. J. Sch-

wendiman, U. N. Terry and

Tom Tinker presented the

Mrs. Terry, Morris Roth, I. T.

banquet.

To Three Citizens Mr. Kroll admitted that he award. had not planned to attend the Jaycees for their creed, which awards banquet, since "another states in part their belief that in his profession of education. meeting" was planned; but "faith in God gives meaning

"somehow" the meeting was cancelled in time for him to attend. Mr. Hove admitted that careful arrangements hat careful arrangements he had for their patriotism and been made, with the help of devotion to American liberty, Jaycee member Paul Jones, comparing the Jaycee creed to and with the aid of Mrs. Kroll, to the words of President see that Egon was at the Abraham Lincoln, who believed that "the strength of our nation which constitutes the bulwark Mr. Vollmer presented the of independence is found in love Distinguished Service award to of liberty, and in that spirt

Rev. Maxwell, citing his in- which prizes liberty as the terest in and work with youth. heritage of all men. Rev. Maxwell organized a panel discussion on drug use last fall community here;" Rep Hansen which was attended by more said. "We see here those who than 750 people and which in-cluded officials of "Teen who will carry on its growth. Challenge Center" in Phoenix, There are many who have

"We have the heart of the Rev. Maxwell, nearly this community; you are all overcome by the honor, voiced blessed to have had their ser-

commending the to Paul Epperson, commending him for his interest in youth and Degree in physical education from the University of Denver. in 1968, and has been on the O'Leary faculty for two years. He has gained the respect of his students and teachers, Mr. Tinker em-

posing a meeting with growers,

the next 10 days to two weeks.

Samuelson at one point ac-cused the NFO of "not living

up to the groundrules" estab-

lished for a recent meeting in

his office.

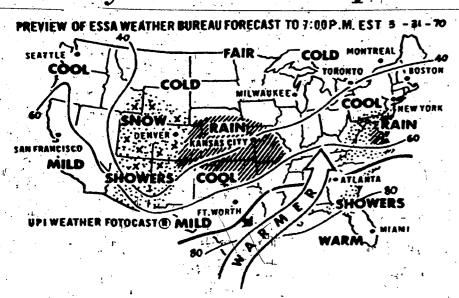
Mr. Epperson expressed his appreciation to the Jaycees in a short acceptance speech.

Harold Hove, winner of the DSA award in 1969, presented the Senior Distinguished Service Award to Egon Kroll, Mayor of Twin Falls for six years ago City Councilman for eight. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Elks, the Masons and the Shrine. He is also a former Jaycee member and has received the Legion of Honor award from the DeMolay dorf for the bridge replacement organization.





# Daily Weather Report



DURING TUESDAY, SNOW is forecast for the region and the Southeast Atlantic States. Fair to central Rockies, while rain is anticipated for the Central Plains and the mid-Mississippi Valley and portions of the Middle Atlantic States. ers are expected over the Southern Plateau

partly cloudy skies will prevail over the remainder of the nation. Warmer weather is in store for the Southeast, with little change in temperature

# **Temperatures**

National '					
	Max.	Min.	Pe	ep.	
Atlanta		52	44	.5	
Bismarck		34	17		
Boise		55	33	.0	
Calgary					
Chicago		34	30		
Cleveland		40	29		
Denver		32	18	.20	
Des Moines		47	27		
Detroit		40	22		
Fairbanks		50	35	.03	
Fort Worth		69	50		
Honolulu		85	73		
Indianapolis	;	49	35		
Jacksonville		85	66		
Juneau			_		
Kansas City	,	51	39		
Las Vegas		58	41		
Los Angeles		62	50	.0	
Memphis		57	40		
Miami		80	76		
Mpls-St. Par	ul,	. 32	17		
New Orlean	uu , s ¹¹	65	58		
New York		37	32	.03	
Omaha	•	43	25		
Philadelphia	3	41	33	.13	
Portland, O		63	34		
St. Louis		50	37		
Salt Lake Ci	itv	45	19		
San Diego	•	62	50		
San Francis	co	65			
Seattle		58			
Spokane		49	27		
Washington		39	35	.3	
Winnipeg					

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Bear Lake	37	17	
Boise	55	33	.01
Buhl	45	28	.01
Burley	47	21	
Caldwell	55	22	
Castleford	46	26	.05
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Fairfield	42	18	Tτ.
Gooding	46	27	.06
Grace	45	18	
Grangeville	45	22	
Idaho Falls	42	_	Tr.
Jerome '	46	23	
Kimberly	47	27	
Kuna	56	25	.01
Lewiston	55	34	Tr
Parma	60	23	
Pocatello #	43	23	
Rupert	48	23	
Salmon	43	17	
Soda Springs	32	16	Tr.
Twin Falls	46	27	-•

# Course Slated In Baby Care

A six-week baby-care course for expectant parents, with the call Delores Sims at 733-0169 or emphasis on fathers, will be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The course is being sponsored by the American Red Cross and

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# **Forecast**

Magic Valley: Partly cloudy Wednesday afternoon. Highs 35through Wednesday, but with a 45, lows 12-22; probability of few snow flurries today and measurable precipitation 10 per increasing cloudiness. Wed- cent or less. nesday afternoon. Winds 15-25 miles an hour at times. Highs today in 40s, lows tonight 18-28; Wednesday 43-53. Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday, chance of a few At T.F. Weather Bureau, four-showers. Camas Prairie, Hailey inch 46-36, eight-inch 43-40, 20and Wood River Valley: partly with increasing cloudiness Castleford 45-34.

Temperatures at 8 a.m.: T.F.

Weather Bureau 30, humidity 37
per cent; T. F. Entomology Laboratory 32, 40 per cent humidity; Rupert 27, Buhl 29, Castleford 29. Fairfield 21 and Jerome 24. Soil temperatures: At T.F. Weather Bureau, fourinch 42-42, 36-inch 43-43; threecloudy through Wednesday, but inch depths: at Buhl 48-38,

# Weather Synopsis

The low of winds aloft into the Northern Intermountain Region is continuing from the north today and minor disturbances imbedded in this flow are still causing variable cloudiness and some precipitation at intervals over Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon.

Although a few snow flurries were reported over the south-\_burning western Idaho valleys this morning, most precipitation Wednesday should be confined to Southeastern Idaho and the mountain areas

The extended weather outlook into the weekend indicates some shower activity Thursday and Friday, but none Saturday. Daytime temperatures should low 60s by Saturday, and lows at , tonight.

night will be generally in the 20s and the low 30s.

Surface winds will continue to increase at times to 15 to 25 miles per hour through Wednesday. This, along with a few showers, will create poor spraying and dusting conditions, but smoke ventilation will be good for any weed that can be accomplished.

Daytime temperatures through Wednesday will be about the same to a little higher than yesterday, with most high readings in the 40s and the 50s. Lows tonight will range form the upper teens to the low 30s. Some protection of fruit trees will likely be needed in the valleys of Southwestern Idaho rise to mostly in the 50s and the and East Central Oregon

# Twin Falls News In Brief

George E. Carter, 681 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Illinois, Urbana, III. He is enrolled in the College of Engineering at the univer-

The Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau will meet High School. at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lester McGregor, a film on water conservation will be shown.

rill begin April 7 at 7 p.m. at the hospital audtiorium.

Each session will be two hours long.

There is no charge for the course. For further information the Red Cross office at 733-6464.

Dan R. York, son of Mrs. Al Robinson, Twin Falls, has been advised by Dean Richard L. Willey, Idaho State University, that he is again on the Honor Roll for the College of Education for the first semester Mr. York is a senior at ISU 'and a graduate of the Twin Falls

Amigo Star Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Hall. Past Presidents will be honored. All members are asked to bring

> Licensed Practical Nurses meeting has been postponed until April 9.

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#### Dismissed

Terry Hammond, Amy Pike. Weldon Haskins, Mary Takahashi, Jack Carson and Mrs. Fred Newberry, all Twin Falls; Duane Brewer and LeRoy McNell, both Buhl; and Marie O'Connor and Mrs. Melvin Walbert, both Filer.

# , Cassia Memorial

'Admitted' Mrs. Greg Taylor, Susan Hepworth, Leonard Patten. Delbert Perkins, Mrs. Howard Koepnick, Marian Isaak and Colleen Giles, all Burley: Jacob Knopp, Paul; Mrs. Clifford Harris, Mrs. Valgene Pavey. Mrs. Marvin Petman, Daisy Stapleman, Deann Ward, all Rupert; Marian McClain, Hazelton: Wayne Bench. Oakley; Charlotte Fairchild. Twin Falls, and Lori Hodges, Robert Hodge and Timothy Hodge, all Heyburn.

Dismissed Henry Forester, Leonard Patten, William Lee, Todd Medak, Steven Bray, Mrs. Greg Taylor and son, Mrs. Ray Freymiller, Mrs. Robert Campbell, James Booth, Jessie Hobbs, Dr. James Kircher and Susan Hepworth, all Burley: Gerald Stoller, Paul; Mrs. Pete Espinasa and son, Rupert, and Mrs. Carolos Carnahan and daughter, Heyburn.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Taylor, Burley, Mr and Mrs. Valgene Pavey and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petman. all Rupert, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Carnahan, Heyburn

#### Minidoka Memorial Admitted

Christine Kowalski, Clara Shelton, both Rupert, and Matt Tolman, Burley Dismissed

E. Ray Garner, Irene Stoddard, Nellie Berg, Madge Hansen, William Allen, all Rupert, and Emma Brower, Heyburn.

## **Blaine County**

Admitted Rosselle Johnson, Hailey, and Joseph Ivie, Bellevue. Dismissed Cynthia Carlson, Hailey.

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# Mrs. Denney

BOISE - Mrs. Winona Mac home here of a long illness.

Allen County, Kan., and moved Hansen from Kansas in 1937. She moved to Twin Falls in 1943 and in 1959 moved to Boise. She was married to Ernest Harrison-Denney in 1910 in

Survivors include five sons Chester Denney, Boise: Lester Denney and Garry Denney. both Aurora, Colo.; Orville Denney, Hansen, and Venice Denney, Moab, Utah; five daughters, Mrs. Frances Harrison, Santa Fe, N.M.; Mrs. Faye Kemp, Aurora; Mrs. Darlene Frazier and Mrs. Nadine Koepnick, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maxine Pierce, Namna: a brother in Missouri. three sisters in Kansas and 24 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Denney was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a grandson and two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be announced by the Reynolds

## Funeral Services

J. M. Morgan, 2 p.m. Wed-White Mortuary nesdav. Chapel. George Cortez, 2 p.m. Wed-

nesday, St. Anthony Catholic Church, Wendell. Noah Thomas, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary

Chapel. Mrs. Delores Hoffman, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hopkins-Buhl Funeral

Funeral services for Ulsa Osborne, Heyburn, were held this afternoon in Walk Mortuary by Bishop Desmond Welch, Heyburn LDS Second Ward. Final rites were held in the Rupert Cemetery.

#### St. Benedict's Admitted

Mrs. Archie Smith, Mrs William Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Shinafelt, all Jeron Raymond Butler, Kimberly. Jerome;

Dismissed Miles Dunlap, Hagerman; Mrs. Tiri Kirkes, Boise. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Prince, Wendell.

From 1900 to 1967, a total of 1,666,113 Americans died in U.S. highway accidents. The playing area of a football

field measures 300 feet by 160

# Mrs. Justice

GLENNS FERRY - Mrs. Denney, 78, a former Twin Falls Frances Ellen Stephens resident, died Sunday in a rest Justice, 74, died Sunday af-Justice, 74, died Sunday afternoon in a Boise Hospital of a She was born Aug. 31, 1892 in brief illness.

She was born April 23, 1895, in New Orleans, La., and raised in Owensboro, Ky., graduating from the college in Bowling Green, Ky. She also attended college in Chataqua, N. Y., and in Colorado. After teaching grade school in Kentucky for four years, she came to Hagerman in 1920 to teach school. She also taught in Elk Creek in Camas Prairie.

On Dec. 8, 1921, she was married to Arthur Justice in Shoshone. She had lived most of her life in Hagerman, moving to Glenns Ferry in the summer of

Mrs. Justice belonged to the

United Methodist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Golden Age Club and Idaho Southern Pioneers and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, Glenns Ferry; three sons, Jerry Justice, New

Meadows; Leonard Justice, Méridian, and James Justice, Denham Springs, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Hoff, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond (Billie) Johnston, Issaquah, Wash., and Mrs. Arthur (Eleanor) Swoboba, Olympia, Wash., and brothers, Terry Stephens, Chicago, and Leonard Stephens. Sacramento: 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman by Rev. Woodrow Harris. Last rites will be held in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson chapel, Gooding, Tuesday and Wednesday until 10 a.m. and at the church from noon until time of services.

# Water Safety Class Planned

corner, the American Red Cross in Twin Falls is sponsoring a

The course will be held Saturday and Sunday and again April 11 and 12. There is no charge. Everyone who wants to become an instructor must be 17 years old and hold a senior life saving certificate. All other interested persons are invited to attend.

A meeting on the course will

# With spring just around the

water safety instructors course.

be held this Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carrol Briggs, 190 Polk St.

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# Mrs. Nogle

Word has been received by Twin Falls friends of the death of Mrs. Emma Lenna Nogle, 85,

former resident. Mrs. Nogle was born in Poxico, Kans., and grew up there, moving to Twin Falls in the early 1900's. She and her late husband, Norman J. Nogle, moved to Coeur d'Alene from Twin Falls in about 1942 and he died there in 1947. She was active in the Pentecostal Church

Mrs. Nogle died March 11 in Midland, Tex., where she was making her home with a daughter. Funeral services were conducted in Midland and burial was In Coeur d'Alene.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond Twitty, Springfield, Ore., and Roy Twitty, Los Gatos, Calif., and Norman Nogle, Sacramento, Calif; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Lakey, Midland, Tex., and Mrs. Willard Bethel, Lynnwood, N.J.; a brother, Earnest Poppie, Sterling, Idaho, and three grandchildren.

### **Boyd Hansen**

Boyd P. Hansen, 66, Salt Lake City, former resident of the Salmon Tract south of Twin Falls, died Saturday following surgery at St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

He was born Aug. 12, 1903, at Elsinore, Severe County, Utah. He married Vera Bitter Nov. 15, 1928, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple moved

to Salt Lake City in 1940. Surviving are six sons, Dale Hansen, Santa Ana, Calif.; Lynn Hansen and David Hansen, both Bountiful, Utah; Robert Hansen, Salt Lake City; Richard Hansen, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Kenneth Hansen, who is a missionary in Japan; three brothers, Leland Hansen, Rupert: LeRoy J. Hansen, Moses Lake, Wash., and Maurice Hansen, Hazelton, and a sister, Mrs. Ianthus Barlow, Clearfield, Utah. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at noon Wednesday at Larkin's Mortuary, Salt Lake City. Final rites will be in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Fred Howard, Hanses refusing to keep a secret . . Zeb Bell admitting he might have inherited some traits from his father . . . Mrs. Robert Niven having to "earn" a luncheon . . . Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Hansen, looking attractive with new hair do . . . Mrs. Ila Allen, Kimberly, wearing dress she made from material bought in Hawaii . . . Shirley Huck, Hansen, introducing her mother . . . Mrs.

Dorris Morris showing little

knitted items . . . Lyle Won-

derlich ringing doorbell at 7

a.m. . . . Lee Venemon blushing . Mary Dean laughing at joke ... Gloria Keppner looking at something on her finger . Ernie Hoff and daughter Bonnie, Salt Lake City, inspecting newsplant . . . Judge Theron Ward hurrying out of clerk's office . . . And overheard, "That school bus was a welcome sight to some

## **Dorothy Hall**

mothers this morning."

MONTEBELLO, Calif. Mrs. Dorothy Ann Jensen Hall, 46, formerly of Twin Falls, died here about a week ago of a long illness. Services were held in Montebello. She is survived locally by a brother, Darrell Jensen, Twin Falls.

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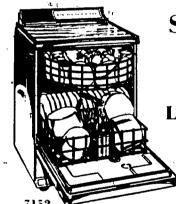
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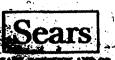
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# The Solution

How to turn a refreshingly simplistic concept into a practical, economical model is the goal some scientists have set for themselves in the race to find an answer to the solid refuse disposal problem before the nation grinds to a halt strangled by its mountains of re-

fuse.

Two scientists from the Atomic Energy Commission, Bernard J. Eastlund and William C. Gough, have proposed the ultimate to the discrete problem. That is, to disposal problem. That is, to employ controlled thermonuclear reaction not only to vaporize un-wanted solids but transpose them into electrified particles of their constituent elements.

The result would be to break

down any item into its basic elements and then gather these raw materials to be reused over and over again. What makes the process seem feasible are advances made by both the United States and the Soviet Union toward achieving controlled ther-monuclear reactions—to use the energy of the H-bomb to produce virtually unlimited electrical power without any by-products of radioactive waste or thermal

serious problems.

# Expensive Lesson

The Santa Barbara oil spill of January, 1969, was, in the light of drilling experience in the channel up to that time, an unforeseeable accident, a fluke response by Mother Earth to man's intrusions into her thin skin that took even government geologists by surprise.

This sort of thing happens. The February, 1970, spill in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisianacalled a much worse disaster than Santa Barbara by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel-was however, apparently both foreseeable and preventable.
This sort of thing definitely does not have to happen.
Hickel has accused the Chevron

Hickel has accused the Chevron Oil Company, operator of the still incontrolled well, of some 137 separate violations of federal drilling regulations in its bloc of wells in this area.

Chief of these was the company's unauthorized removal of a downhold storm choke (a safety device to stop oil flow when it begins surging) on the well responsible for a massive oil slick endangering coastal wildlife and fisheries. He believes this to be the possible cause of the fire which struck the well on Feb. 10, followed struck the well on Feb. 10, followed by a runaway gusher that at its height leaked 1,000 barrels of crude

oil a day into the waters of the Gulf. According to William T. Pecora,

the choke evidently was removed because it was reducing production

want of a nail. For want of a \$1,000 choke, Chevron bgan losing \$1 million a day in lost production and clean-up costs. It could also face fines of \$2,000 a day for each of the 137 violations if the government

It may not be provable that a choke would have prevented this disaster. The burden of proving the contrary, however, rests with the company, which is in a very poor position to defend itself.

with or without government prosecution, with or without the public's growing alarm over pollution and its wearing patience with those who cause it, this latest oil spill spectacular has taught the oil industry—all industry—a fundamental lesson in economics that should never have been needed long run.

This is an exciting challenge, one which should be pursued unstintingly as offering a utopian solution to one of the world's most

pollution.

head of the U.S. Geological Survey, on the well. Talk about the kingdom lost for

prosecutes, plus many millions of dollars in liability claims.

A company spokesman has stated that a storm choke would not necessarily have prevented the

But the presence of a choke certainly would not have caused it.

that should never have been needed to be taught: Shortcutting on safety to enhance immediate profits can be exceedingly expensive in the

# MR. SPECTATOR Viva Earl Haroldsen

It wasn't too long ago that a Miss Mary Vandenberg of Portland, Ore., wrote the City Manager complaining that she was very disturbed at the spoilage which exists in the Snake River Canyon in

the vicinity of the Twin Falls.

She couldn't see why such a beautiful thing as the Twin Falls should have such a poor "en-trance," and she told the City Manager as much. Well, Gene Milar, the manager, gave the letter to Earl Haroldsen, division manager of the Idaho Power Co.

Mr. Haroldsen wrote Miss Vandenberg and he let the chips fall where they may in the matter which exists in the Falls region.
"I, likewise, am very disturbed

by the spoiling of the area with the garbage dump and junk yard," he wrote. "However, Idaho Power Co. is not responsible nor do we own or control this land.

"The garbage dump is operated by the City of Kimberly and the junk yark is likewise operated by a local individual who manages the dump.

This land is owned and controlled by the United States Government and is under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management. We have tried, without success, to get this 'eye-sore' removed. Perhaps you would be good enough to work on your

11.

congressional representatives and perhaps with others like you it can be accomplished.'

Mr. Haroldsen then explained why Twin Falls (and Shoshone Falls) are not always running and told of the recreational facilities the Power Company maintains at the Twin Falls without charge to the general public.

So hats off to Mr. Haroldsen for putting a visitor to these parts on the right track. And hats off to him

for saying what he thinks.

With all the action throughout the entire United States to clean un pollution, it looks like the City of Kimberly can well take a big step in this immediate area and move the dump somewhere else. We can see no good reason for it being at the entrance to one of the most scenic areas in this section of the

The Twin Falls County Commissioners are trying to work out an idea (and so are the Twin Falls officials) to have a dump in an area where it would not be offensive and which would be used by all the communities in the county.

It would be a welcome step to accomplish such a thing. It would also result in removing an eye-sore from a beautiful place. If you think as Mr. Haroldsen and Mr. Spectator think, then let the proper officials know!

# **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK**

# The Groundwork For Disaster

overdue reform.

WASHINGTON — Although Democratic politicians are having a field day blaming the postal crisis on President Johnson's intransigence, the groundwork for disaster was laid over the past three years by the stubborn opposition of postal union leaders to long-overdue reform.

Ever since President Johnson's postmaster general, began pushing basic postal reform in 1967, the union bosses have stubbornly resisted not only reform but even gentle compostal union leaders to long-overdue reform. adamant opposition was

renewed when President postal employes would have a Nixon's postmaster general, when President postal employes would have a more nearly decent living wage—had the unions not refushed to consider reform. Whatever to surrender to implacable

union opposition.

The fact, admitted privately
by realistic congressional
Democrats, is that there would be no postal crisis today - and

# "Senator Fulbright Must Be Making Another Statement!"



# **RAY CROMLEY**

# The Viet GIs Cut

WASHINGTON (NEA) Sources close to President Thieu in Salgon have informed this reporter they believe it will be feasible for the United States to withdraw 12,000 to 12,500 men month from South Vietnam.

The 12,000 to 12,500-a-month rate would take out approximately 50,000 ever four

This would bring our an additional 80,000 U.S. troops by election day this November.

These are understood to be conservative estimates. No one wants to draw down U.S. forces with optimistic rapidity, then be forced to throw men back in. That would have a deadly effect on U.S. opinion in the months leading up to the 1970 congressional elections.

(Saigon watches American public opinion and election effects in the United States as closely as President Nixon

It is to be noted that what's written here is Saigon thinking—not Nixon's. But these are the men whose futures are on the line if they guess wrong.
At this time, these Saigon

sources believe, this 12,000 to 12,500-a-month withdrawal pace could safely be kept up until American forces in Vietnam have been cut to roughly 300,000.

According to the above calculations this would take about 11 months But there is some feeling the 300,000 figure could safely be accomplished in nine months or by mid-January next year.

Thus it would be possible between April 1 and sometime in early November to announce troop ceiling cuts (to be effected by mid-January 1971) totaling something over 134,000 men. This would be on top of the 115.500 reductions announced between June, 1969, and March, 1970. That adds up to a grand total of 249,500 in withdrawals to be announced by election day.

(The ceiling on U.S. forces in Vietnam was 549,500 in June, 1969. The number of troops actually there was about 540,500. Nixon then ordered a series of reductions. These will bring the ceiling down to 434,000 this April

When U.S. forces in Vietnam are down to around 300,000, — sometime early next year these Vietnamese sources believe that it will be time for another review.

This review would look at the situation in early 1971. It will determine whether withdrawals should be speeded or slowed. There is no thought of halting

is reserved if Hanoi mounts a series of all-out attacks.

The 12,000 to 12,500-a-month estimates assume that political, economic and military progress in South Nietnam will continue roughly at the rate of the past few months. These predictions

the cutback, though that option—take account of Hanoi's military advances in Laos. They assume infiltration form the north will continue at present levels. The calculations were made before Prince Sihanouk's overthrow was announced. Therefore possible effects of the Cambodian coup are not included.

# **ANDREW TULLY**

# The Negro Votes

WASHINGTON - President brought forth on these shores in Nixon's pusillanimous 1776, and a great deal more surrender to the international legal that most of the black wet-pants liberal mob on the African "governments," which Rhodesia question is a reminder seized power by military force. that politics does not stop at the House. Nixon is looking for no longer desired to belong to Negro votes and the ap-what now passes as the British probation of those singular empire. characters who could give our That is also what Britain's last dime to the United Nations.

Nixon let Secretary of State William P. Rogers do the dirty work on this one. In a Sunday School manner which must have named the usually hardnosed Rogers, our top diplomat made a point of the racial issue in announcing that the U.S. will cut its last tie with white-ruled Rhodesia by closing its consulate-general in Salisbury.

Rogers, of course, noted that the U.S. "has regarded and continues to regard the United declaration of independence in with Africa's black leaders, who put Rogers through the old armtwisting routine during his African tour last month.

Washington has never recognized Ian Smith's Rhoblack majorities. I suppose this action is okay in

that it will please the Black contribute less than 5 per cent of Panthers, the Students for a the UN budget. Democratic Society and other in fact, the Rhodesia case is untidy howers, some of them an ominous example of the way ensonced in New York penthouses. But I expect it caused their will. Britain would have the remains of folks like George let Ian Smith go his independent Washington, Tom Jefferson and Lafayette to revolve in their from these unfrocked cat-

regime is racist in that it flunkles. Britain had enough on deprives the overwhelming its frazzled mind without black majority of the vote. But medding in Rhodesia's internal it is just as legal as the republic affairs.

Like Washington & Co., Ian north portico of the White Smith and his pals decided they

> black colonies did - but of course their cases are different. Smith & Co. barred the black majority from participation in the government, which was bad international politics and possibly even immoral. Whereupon Britain and the UN forthwith eggened most of the world into imposing economic sanctions on Rhodesia

We were luckier. Not even King George III, who had the I.Q. of a retarded 4-year-old, suggested that he was moving Kingdom as the lawful to put down the rebellion sovereign" despite Rhodesia's because our forefathers were mean to the overwhelming November, 1965. Baloney, The action was taken to score points and side with the Indian majority, but gleefully sent us aid, mostly to annoy England. Lafavette did not have a clause in his contract guaranteeing the franchise to the Mohawks.

But in Rhodesia's case, the desian regime, but had kept elegantly raffish UN is now the consulate open for more demanding that Britain take all than four years to protect necessary measures to put an American interests. Now it has end to the rebellion of the Smith decided, after Rogers' poll regime." Naturally. The UN taking, that the U.S. henceforth now is dominated by nations, will throw in its lot with Africa's some of them so-called, with less than 10 per cent of the world's population and which

way had it not been for pressure raves. purses, directed by the Soviet
Admittedly, the Smith Union and its Communist consider reform. Whatever mistakes the congress and Mr. Nixon have made the past six months could not have occurred

but for that refusal. The reason for this short-sighted opposition is found in the unique nature of the unions. Because congress itself determines postal pay, postal unions do not engage in collective bargaining but in Capttol Hill lobbying. Their chiefs are not really labor leaders but high-priced Washington operatives, dispensing campaign con-tributions around Capitol Hill.

O'Brien's proposal for an independent postal corporation would have ended all this, establishing wage procedures ending in compulsory arbitration. Afraid of the unknown, the postal union leaders reflexively opposed reform — with the backing of AFL-CIO president George

As the Nixon Administration took office in 1969, coincidental developments contributed to a turmoil in postal politics. The two major unions, the Letter Carriers and the Clerks, had new leadership and their once warm relationship grew frigid. There was feuding inside the Clerks, with the new president and legislative director in conflict. The Senate Post Office Committee had a brand new chairman, Sen. Gale McGee of

Most important was the nature of the new postmaster general. Unlike O'Brien, Blount was no politician willing to bend but a stiff-backed millionaire Alabama businessman appalled by inefficiency he found in the Post Ooffice Department.
It was Blount's vigorous

recommendation last autumn that led to President Nixon's warning that the 11 per cent postal pay hike passed by the House would be vetoed. Blount's implicit offer: Pass

reform and you'll get your pay increase. Faced with this hardboiledultimatum, President William Rademacher of the Letter Rademacher of the Letter Carriers broke the solid union facade against reform.

A compromise pay-reform bill worked out by Rademacher, Blount, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona (foremost Democratic advocate of reform) finally cleared the House Post Office Committee on Feb. 12 — to the amazed chagrin of its chairman, Rep. Thaddeus Dulski of New York, mouthpiece of the postal unions. Although the bill called for only a 5.4 per cent pay increase, it contained a provision — quietly agreed to by the White House virtually guaranteeing a much

bigger boost effective July 1. But like so many union chieftains today, Hademacher had lost his rank-and-file. Just as they were about to get their delayed pay increase, the Letter Carriers revolted in wildcat strikes and the crisis

It is a crisis for Rademacher, as well as President Nixon and the U.S. Officials of other postal unions, having maintained their opposition to reform, bitterly resent Rademacher. They communicate with him only in formal communications (addressed "Dear Mr. Rademacher"). They can take pride in having maintained the proper degree of militancy.

Indeed, with the pressure now on the President, congress and Rademacher, the other union leaders are off the hook with their past record obscured. Lost in the shuffle, for example, is the fact the postal union leaders have long and unwisely opposed geographical distinctions in pay - a major grievance of hard-pressed New York City workers who began the walkout.

The result is impasse. All this could have been prevented had the unions accepted postal reform, but that simple truth is

# GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

# Hit A Child?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please help. My husband when reprimanding our daughter will occasionally slap her on the top, side, or back of the head. I have tried to explain that damage might result, but it doesn't seem to help. He reads your column every night. The child is

A.—T.Y.

Battering a 4-year-old child—
and I use the word with
deliberation—is a sorry way to

reprimand." Having experienced the tribulations of child-rearing myself, Ithink an occasional spank, in the place nature provided for spanking, can have its uses, if not overdone.

But the head? Never! Whether you call it slapping, cuffing, or hitting, don't do it. It is cruel and can be dangerous. It shows a lack of self-control on the parent's part, as well as a

lack of judgment.

A child's hearing can be damaged. A misdirected blow (perhaps as the child tries to dodge) can affect the eyes or nose. Dislocations can occur. as in the spine. A "slap" may not sound like a blow, but the open hand, swung hard, can be a very severe jolt indeed, and a concussion is not impossible. Quite aside from risk of

physical damage, a blow to the head is not interpreted by anyone, including a small child, in the same way a restrained spanking is.

A child can understand a spanking, when deserved. Cuffing the head can instill deep resentment. I am sure your husband does not want that to happen.

Dear Sir: Is your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," recommended for adults or teen-agers? Or both? I'm 15.—

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care of this newspaper.)



"But if we back Carswell because ordinary people deserve representation, what will we have to do for real dumb-dumbs?"



5. It is easier to plow in snow

than it is to plow in dirt. There

is no question about that. Most

well in the snow. As a rule of thumb, wait until the snow has

melted before planting your

however, will not grow

he rescued from a burning apartment building in . some neighbors as the "Cat Lady." There were Chicago Sunday. More than 39 persons and 16 no injuries reported. Damage was estimated at cats were routed by the blaze. The 16 cats belong \$25,000. (UPI telephoto)

to Mrs. Mary Rader, 57, a widow referred to by

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# List Might Help Solve A Soviet Farm Problems it has been harvested.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -For as long as I can remember, which on a clear day is usually about 13 hours, the Soviet Union has been having trouble with its agricultural programs.

Just the other day there was yet another one of those by now familiar dispatches from Moscow. It quoted a member of the politburo as saying there were "serious mistakes" in Soviet agriculture last year.

If I am not mistaken, that was about the 20th straight, year in which the Soviet farmers made serious mistakes, and I find myself wondering what sorts of errors they commit and why they so consistently goof.

After all, there is a limit to the variety of errors a farmer can make. I should think that by now Soviet farmers would have made them all and would have learned not to repeat

Draws Up List

That eventually is not the have taken the liberty of drawing up a list of "do's and don'ts" which Soviet farmers might find helpful.

Since it is doubtful that this column will be published in the Soviet Union, I am stuffing a copy in a bottle and dropping it in the Potomac. Eventually it should reach the Atlantic and be picked up by one of the Soviet submarines reportedly lurking offshore.

Things to do and don't: Don't plant turnip seeds in fields where you intended to grow cabbage. It is true that cabbage and turnip seeds look quite a bit alike, but they

definitely are not interchangea-

When you try to count turnips towards your cabbage quota, someone will notice the difference and the polithoro will be unhappy. Should you have any doubt over whether the plants you have grown are cabbages or turnips, try making a pot of cabbage soup with them.

**Cannot Avoid Decision** 

2. In weeding a corn field, some distinction should be made between the weeds and the corn. There is no way to avoid making a decision as to which is which. Playing it safe by cutting down both is a bad

3. In growing potatoes, don't assume that the crop is a failure if no potatoes appear on the vines. Try looking under the

4. The best time to fertilize at is while the wh the field-not arter

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Clerk's Office Divorces were granted to Woodie Samuel Overstreet from Marilyn Lea Overstreet; Damaris L. Nelson from Harold L. Nelson: Sharon Ann Griffin from William Patrick Griffin; Margaret Leota Robertson from Edward White Robertson; Ruth V. Thayer from Donald N. Thayer, and Joyce H. Vrieze from Gary F. Vrieze, restoration of former name of Joyce H. Smith.

Marriage licenses were issued to Lloyd Dwayne Walker and Kathy Lynn Humphries, both Gooding, and Martin L. Geissler, Wendell, and Linda Heller, Gooding.

> TWIN FALLS COUNTY **Justice Court**

\$10; John Butler, illegal con-\$12 fine; Thomas Baumgard ner, Mackay, speeding, \$15 bond forfeited; James Brown, 1961 Maple Ave., speeding, \$10; Vernon Bradshaw, Murtaugh, expired safety inspection, \$10 bond forfeited; Vern Chidester, 289 Dubois St., no registration. \$15 bond forfeited, and Buck Collins, 703 Shoshone St. N., expired safety inspection, \$10 bond forfeited.

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inspection, \$10 bond forfeited: Juanita Hepworth, Filer, expired drivers license, \$10 bond forfeited; Darlene Harper, Oakley, expired drivers license \$56 Van Buren St., failure to \$10 bond forfeited; Mamie appear, \$25; Alfred Ashton, Johnson, Buhl, basic rule Route 1, Twin Falls, speeding, violation, \$25; Mellynee Mogensen, 210 Jefferson St. expired drivers license, \$10 bond forfeited; Jack Mortensen, Burley, expired safety inspection, \$10 bond forfeited, and Gary White, 442 Locust St., speeding, \$20.

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evidence to try her for murder small daughters. in the death of her husband.

Looking tired, her eyes cast down, Joan Tunney Wilkinson, 30, heard Magistrate A. S. Harman order her to appear a week from Wednesday to learn if she will stand trial. She accepted his order calmly.

Mrs. Wilkinson is accused of murdering her husband, Lynn Carter Wilkinson, 31. Police namese troops attacked another

brown raincoat and a grey

Two of her brothers, Jay Tunney, 33, and Gene Tunney Jr., 38, appeared in the tiny courtroom behind the red brick police station not far from the century-old cottage where Wilkinson's body was found Easter morning.

The brothers said they arrived to help their sister if they could. They came as representatives of their father, now 72, who was recovering from surgery in Arizona. He won the heavyweight title in

The brothers said the third son of the boxing champion, Rep. John V. Tunney, D-Calif. would arrive soon and that all three would stay in England during the course of legal proceedings involving their

# New York Abortion Law Fails

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-A bill to make New York's abortion law one of the most liberal in the nation failed to pass the assembly by three votes late Monday night. Sponsors said they will press for another vote on the action next week.

Two assemblymen who fayorled the reform bill were absent during the voting, which resulted in a disputed rollcall result of 73-70, three short of a majority of the 150-member

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, who disallowed the previously announced aye votes of the two legislators, said he would have cast a deciding 76th vote in favor of refirm if he had the opportunity.

The bill's primary sponsor, Mrs. Constance Cook, R-Ithaca, said. "we'll bring it up again, and I think it will pass, when the absentees are here.'

The assembly bill, an amend-ed version of that passed two weeks ago by the Senate, would permit abortions within six months after conception with the mother's consent if the ation is performed by a licensed doctor. Abortions also could be performed at any time if necessary to save the patient's life.

The bill, which would be effective July 1 if passed by both houses and signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, contains no residency provision. The existing bill, which dates back to 1829, 'allows' abortions only when a mother's life is en-

# Navy Jet Wins Aerial Fight

SAIGON (UPI)IA U.S. Navy jet fighter shot down a North Vietnamese MIG21 in a dogfight over North Vietnam Saturday, the U.S. Command announced today.

The Navy plane made the kill near the North Vietnamese town of Thanh Hoa, 125 miles north-northwest Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that divides North and South Vietham, spokesmen said.

It was the first Communist aircraft shot down over North Vietnam since the United States ended bombing of the North Nov. 1, 1968.

The Navy F4 Phantom. a powerful twin-engined jet capa-ble of 1,600 m.p.h. speeds, was protecting reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam when they were at-tacked by the MIG, spokesmen

On the ground, North Vietnamese troops attacked another U.S. paratroop outpost between Hue and the A Shau Valley Monday night, killing four Americans and wounding eight.

A judge today ordered the by a British lawyer.

daughter of former world station in Amersham, the Gene Tunney held in jail until nearest town to the village of the court will be to the court will be April 8, when the court will Chenies, where she lived with decide if there is enough her her husband and their two

# More U.S. **Troops Die** In Raids

namese troops attacked another U.S. paratroop outpost between Sunday in their cottage in a Hue and the A Shau Valley London suburb. The hearing today was held to determine whether Mrs. Wilkingson The Mrs. W military spokesmen said today. The attackers threw bundles

be held in custody. The attackers threw bundles
Mrs. Wilkinson wore a light, of explosives and fired rocketpropelled grenades in the turtleneck sweater, her dark assault against the 101st Air-hair drawn back severely as borne Division post 16 miles she stood in the prisoner's southwest of Hue. The defendock, a police matron at her ders killed at least three North ders killed at least three North Vietnamese in a two-hour battle.

Far to the south in the Mekong Delta, a South Vietnamese ranger battalion support-ed by armored vehicles reported killing 58 guerrillas in a new outbreak of fighting around the government's Chi Lang training

The training base is 105 miles west-southwest of Saigon and six miles from Cambodia.

The government troops fought the guerrillas Monday afternoon northeast of Chi Lang about 10 hours after guerrillas mounted their second assault against the post in 24 hours.

One government soldier was killed and four wounded, military-sources said.

The sources said what the guerrillas had in mind by attacking the training base was to divert pressure by the South Vietnamese army upon guerrilla base camps in nearby Cambodia. South Vietnamese armored

columns twice Friday and Saturday crossed the frontier to attack Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units in Cambodia, authoritative sources said. One of the attacks overran a Viet Cong training camp, the hiss secretor

Guerrilla guimers shelled nine Allied targets Monday night and early today, including the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City 55 miles northwest of Saigon, military spokesmen said. The salvo of 20 rounds of 82mm mortar fire wounded one Vietnamese civilian.

SINO-JAPANESE TRADE

TOKYO(UPI)-Japan's trade with Communist China in 1969 was worth \$625,607,000 on a customs cleared basis, according to the Japan External Trade Organization. Japan imported \$234,540,000 (M) worth of goods from mainland China and sold \$391,067.000 (M) worth.



TWO SURVIVORS of the devastating earthquake which struck in Gediz, Turkey sit forlornly amongst the ruins of their home. The earthquake, which lasted for 30 seconds, is estimated

to have claimed nearly 2,000 victims. It completely destroyed the community. (UPI telephoto)

#### Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)- New Safety standards for the nation's underground coal mines went into effect Monday, the Interior Department an-nounced. The new rules apply to about 3,000 mines and affect tens of thousands of miners. They are part of the 1969 federal coal mine health and safety law signed last. December by President Nixon.

# Abortion Law Fails To Pass

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)— The Maryland Senate passed early today a bill repealing the state's abortion laws.

The measure must race the clock for House of Delegates concurrence on two minor General Assembly session ends

The repeal measure passed the House by 74-59 vote earlier this month. It simply removed all abortion laws from the books, leaving the matter up to the woman and her doctor, which in effect would make it the most liberal abortion policy in the United States.

Proponents of the bill charged 70-day session ends tonight.

empt from civil liability doctors hoses. and hospitals who refuse to perform the operation. The other is a technical measure which stipulates the law take effect July 1, 1970.

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# Thousands Flee Ruined Homes In Turkey As Death Toll Nears 2,000

GEDIZ, Turkey (UPI)-Thousands fled the smoldering rubble that was once Gediz and pitched tents today in hills above the wreckage rescue workers said may hide enough corpses to raise the death toll in Saturday's earthquake to 2,000.

Government-issued tents mushroomed inc nearby hills overlooking what until Saturday was a sprawling farm community of 7,500. Secondary, tremors, 10-degree cold and driving rains added to the misery.

Agents tending the stricken in

the 150-mile arc hit by the weekend temblor spoke of a final death toll of 2,000. In Gediz alone they counted 868 dead.

Hayrettin Nakipoglu, the national housing minister, who amendments before the 1970 directed rescue operations, put the confirmed dead at 1,000 and injured at 4,000. He said more than 2,000 homes had been

> Steel-helmeted Turkish army troops continued to dig for victims. Half of Gediz was leveled and the rest of its buildings so badly damaged that officials believe they will have to be razed.

Tears welled from the the two amendments were blackened eyes of bruised tacked on in the Senate in an survivors who sifted wreckage effort to keep the bill from being in search of missing loved ones. cleared by the House before the Smoke wafted from the remains of collapsed homes despite torrential rains and streams of One amendment would ex- water played by rescuers'

> In one of the best preserved buildings, the town's two-story school, the clock had stopped at-three minutes past 11, showing

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it was two minutes slow when the quake hit at 11:05 p.m. and medical supplies were Education Commissioner trucked and parachuted into the William P. Robinson said, "It is

Turkey mounted a massive governments and private organizations in the United States,

relief operation assisted by area Monday, destroying some with pay was requested was not of buildings that resisted an emergency."
Saturday's quake. The threat of Hall was married Dec. 7, and West Germany and other plague was prevalent, authorimissed the following two days of foreign countries. Food, water ties said.

Twin Falls Oil Slick **Displayed To Council** 

Twin Falls has an oil slick of its own and Monday night a jar of this oil was shown to members of the City Council.

"It makes me sick," Councilman John Christoffersen

The "oil" was taken from the Perrine Coulee as it runs

# Teacher Denied Wedding Pay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)— The Rhode Island Department of Education Monday denied an appeal by a high school teacher who asked he be paid for the two days it took him to recover from his wedding. Thomas W. Hall, who teaches

at Ponaganset High School, has asked for the pay under a provision in school regulations that allows teachers two days "emergency leave of absence with pay each year for personal, , business, household or family matters which require an absence during school hours.'

our opinion that the nature of New tremors hit the stricken the occasion for which the leave

through the Lynwood Shopping

Mayor Frank Feldtman said, 'This attitude that the creek will rise and wash it away will no longer do. We have to take positive action to clean up this

To help, he has designated April "Beautification Month" in Twin Falls and during the week of April 20 city street crews will make stops throughout the city, picking up solid waste material for deposit at the city dump site near the City-County Airport, Joslin Field.

Councilmen warned that garbage cans must be covered and trash must not be left in alleys or streets.

This includes leaving trash or garbage in a sack for pickup by the city's sanitation contractor. Mayor Feldtman urged

everyone in Twin Falls to clean up their property and "make Twin Falls beautiful as spring approaches."

He said city sanitation crewmen will also issue citations for violations of the city ordinance in connection with refuse and garbage within the city.

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# SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The governors of Utah and

three other states are urging Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to adopt new operating criteria for dams along the Colorado River. A request to that effect was

**Request** 

signed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah and the governorsof Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico. Ival Goslin, engineer-

manager, Upper Colorado River Commission, said he planned to mail the governors' statement and the proposed criteria to Hickel today.

A spokesman said the pro-posed new criteria would delete charges upon the upper basin states for power deficiencies at Hoover Dam incident to filling Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam.



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MISS OREGON UNIVERSE 1969, left, Karen Morton, and Miss Washington Universe 1969, right, Deborah Giverson, kiss Laura Rae Smith, 18, Portland, Ore., after she was crowned Miss Oregon Universe 1970. Miss Smith was selected over 14 other finalists in the pageant and will represent Oregon in the Miss USA Pageant to be held at Miami, Fla. (UPI telephoto)

# Girls Groups Are Introduced At PTA Meet

Mary Peterson, Bickel School Camp Fire Girl coordinator presented the program for the March meeting of the Bickel PTA, introducing Camp Fire and Blue Bird groups.

Members of the organizations explained ceremonial procedure and the achievement of merit awards. Girls from Girl Scout Troop 198 presented the flag.

# END DENTURE MISERY

TO EATCH A SMELL

come, says he has been given a school.

Tuesday, March 31, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho\_7 KINGS LYNN, England two-foot plastic bag to catch a He said the bag was (UPI)—The headmaster of St., sample of a nasty smell that necessary because the smell Edmund's School, David King periodically wafts over the was always gone by the time come, says he has been given a school

pollution experts arrived.



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# White House Plagued With Starlings Again

UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON (UPI) -The White House is at it again, trying to scare away the

starlings. These pesky black birds show up in the neighborhood of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Avenue every spring. Starlings apparently have something against white paint and those who work in or near white structures.

This has been a White House problem for many years. This spring, latest developments in electronic communications are being used to influence the starlings to go elsewhere with their divebombing.

Sad Noise Each afternoon, shortly before dusk, loudspeakers hidden in trees around the White House begin to emit sad noise. Theoretically it is the sound of starlings in great distress.

It is virtually impossible to project the sound in written form, but it is something of a scratchy, annoying bleep; an off-key screech which can be disruptive to the thoughts of peace pickets plodding along

# Mail Embargo Now Lifted To All-U.S. Areas

Postmaster Fred Sanger, Twin Falls, said Monday his office has been advised all mail embargos imposed during the letter carriers' strike have now been lifted. Mail will be accepted now for all zip code

Mail will be going through on regular schedule to all areas including the major eastern cities where the embargo was imposed more than a week ago. Mr. Sanger said there is no backlog of mail in this area and reports indicate even the major city postal centers are now back to normal in deliveries, with no major holdover of Easter mail.

the north sidewalk of the White

Picket novitiates, in fact, have thought the screeching was directed at them until a friendly sight-seeing guide explained the situation.

As long ago as the Eisenhowadministration, the White House communications agency tried the same system against starlings, as well as squirrels.

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had an elegant golf green in the White House south grounds and he became quite annoyed when the putting surface was pocked by squirrels who regarded the smooth grass as an ideal place for burying

Starlings by the thousand also made Ike's late afternoon putting sessions hazardous.

Use Loudspeakers
The communications men, commissioned by the Secret Service to do something about the varmint birds and animals distracting the president, decided to take advantage of the loudspeakers.

The speakers were part of a public address system used primarily to summon the cars of visiting dignitaries. The communications people ac-quired recordings of starlings in distress and squirrels supposedly in deep trouble, playing the tapes through the loudspeaker system at selected times of the

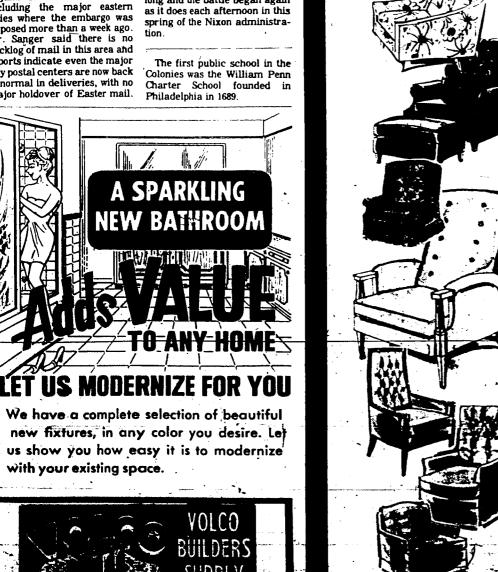
day.
The White House squirrels were unimpressed. Disrespectfully, they took to sitting on the loudspeakers themselves and listening intently as recorded squirrel-talk poured forth.

Starlings apparently got the message and would disappear for a time. The birds, however, never stayed away for very long and the battle began again as it does each afternoon in this spring of the Nixon administra-

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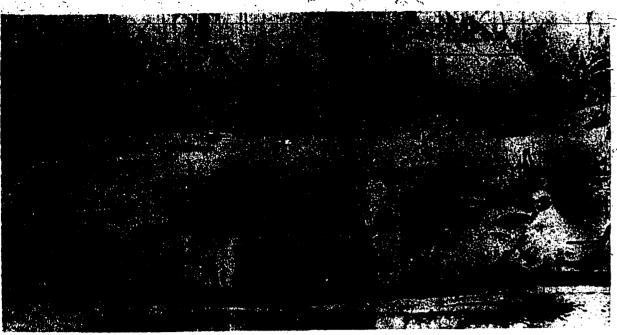
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FLYING THE S. VIETNAMESE flag from the bow of their boat, a family bears the coffin of a relative toward a burial ground in Kien Luong recently. (UPI telephoto)

# **Bridge** Club Winners Noted

JEROME-Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Elks

Winners include Mrs. H. G. Munyon and Mrs. L.F. Bruce, first; Mrs. C. P. Otto and Mrs. H. C. Hall, second; Mrs. G E. Mrs. H. W. Hurlebaus, fifth. Next Saturday the play will be held at Episcopal Hall.

#### NEW CAR BOOM

COPENHAGEN (UPI)-The sale of new cars boomed in Denmark during 1969. Figures 116,600 cars, an increase of 26.000 over 1968.

## Hearing Set

BURLEY — Applications from four Magic Valley truckers will be heard at a hearing slated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission at 1 p.m. April 16 in the Ponderosa Inn conference room

T. E. Spargo, 1419 Elba Ave., and Tom Gurr, 1001 Oakley Carpenter and Mrs. Keith
Wickham, third, Mrs. H. M.
Wycoff and Mrs. L. W. Brown,
fourth. Mrs. W. C. Kays and

Torrez, Rupert, has applied for a permit to transport hay and other farm commodities within a 150 mile radius of Rupert, and Roy C. Johnson, Hazelton, has applied for an amendment to his permit to include transportation of seed potatoes.

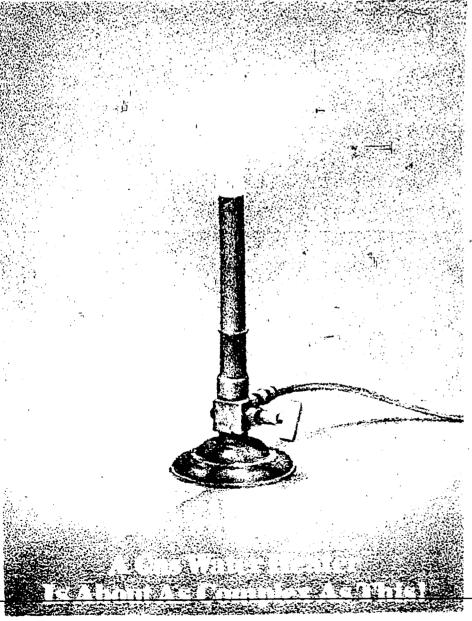
GLENNS FERRY - Michael released by the Auto Dealers Phillips, 20, Glenns Ferry, was Association showed sales of fined \$55 by Glenns Ferry Police Judge Eddie H. Bostic for selling beer to minors.

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# 2 T. F. Ballet Students Picked For Workshop

Twin Falls are among four from Idaho who have been chosen to participate in a summer workshop\_conducted\_by\_Robert\_ Joffrey and Edna McRae at Lutheran College, Tacoma,

Ann Marie Toolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Toolson, Rupert, and Mark Golay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Golay, Twin Falls, auditioned recently in Tacoma. They were among 200 students auditioning.

Both Magic Valley dancers are students at Beverly Hackney Ballet School, Twin Falls. Miss Toolson also was presented a scholarship last vear to the Tacoma session.

While in Tacoma the youthful dancers will have a chance to see the Joffrey Ballet Co. in practice for its New York opening this fall. The company

Two ballet students from is in residence at the Tacoma campus each summer. The students also will be eligible to receive bit parts with the ballet company, Mrs. Hackney said.

# PUNCTURED POLL

SINGAPORE (UPI) - The new permissiveness and openmindedness about sex among the young haven't exactly swept the University of Singapore.

The school newspaper reports the Student Union circulated 500 questionnaires on the subject, asking students their personal views and experiences. Thirty men and women

agreed to answer. Circulators of the questionnaire reported abuse, slamming of doors in their faces, and tearing up of the questionnaires among others who were approached.

FOR REAL

(UPI)—The Rabbits who live son, Jerry Lee, was born on here may be the real Easter Easter Sunday in 1969.

Richard Rabbit, 25, was born CANAL FULTON, Ohio on Easter Sunday in 1945. His

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Around 1 p.m. the UPI marketwide indicator was down 0.28 per cent and the Dow Jones industrial average—a blue chip reflector—also was off slightly. Of the 1,475 issues traded, losers topped winners, 668 to 476. Volume ran around 5,500,000

Analysts generally conceded that the lethargy in Wall Street stemmed partly from Monday's lack of follow through to last Fabrus 40g Factron 40g FairCam 50

Steels were slightly lower but above earlier levels. Motors

were off fractionally.

Chemicals turned mixed with
Dow recording a 1-point gain. In
the lower oils, Atlantic Richfield declined more than 2
points. Gulf Oil reacted slightly
on the downside despite its were off fractionally.
Chemicals turned mixed with

on the downside despite its announcement of an oil strike in Nigeria.

Natomas, an offshore oil driller, gave up more than 2 points after a late opening. The company reported a loss last year against a \$1.9 million profit the year before. Koppers Co. slipped 2½. The company said it expects lower first quarter earnings. University Computing lost a similar amount. A financial advisory service was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying it would not recommend to leave the street of the Journal as saying it would not recommend the issue.

Most moves in the electronics were on the downside. Airlines were mixed. Aircrafts were easier in fractions. American Telephone held unchanged.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Lest Chg

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Air Red .20d	235	1979	1934		
AlcanAl 1.20	55	2675	2644		
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choice fleshy steers 29.00-31.60. Hogs 600. Barrows and gilts 50 lower, x-2 25.75; 1-3 24.75 to 25,35; 3-4 24,00-24.75. Sows weak

to 25 lower; 1-3 22.50-23.00. Sheep 100. Slaughter lambs choice and prim spring lambs 28.90. Slaughter ewes utility, at 8.50-9.50. Feeder lambs, choice shearing lambs 25.40.

CATTLE FUTURES Monday, March 30, 1970 The following quotations were provided by Murlas Brothers Commodities, Twin Falls.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

IS THAT COUNTED AS A SCRATCH ?

Police Court because of a traffic accident in the city.

12:40 a.m. Sunday on Second Avenue West.

Miss Rogers was taken to fagic Valley Memorial Magic Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Kathy Lynch, a senger, was not injured.

Potatoes **FUTURES** 

The following quotations are provided by Murias Brothers Commodities, Twin Falls.

Maine Potatoes 4.03 3.92 3.94 5.72 5.57 5.61

By Roger Bollen

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain. Soft white 1.55 White club 1.55 Hard winter 1.69 Corn 53.50-53.75

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.551/2 Soft white 1.56 White club no bid Hard red winter no bid Oats no bid Bariey 39.50

**Mutual Funds** 

Girl Is Facing Citations After

A Twin Falls girl is facing two traffic citations in Twin Falls

Nancy Rogers, 15, was charged with failure to drive in the laned roadway and driving on a daylight only license after the 1967 Oldsmobile she was driving struck a properly parked 1968 Dodge Charger owned by Dennis Stettler,

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**Spot Metals** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

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**Graduates** 

SHOSHONE - Navy Wave, Seaman Apprentice Elsbeth L. Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson, Shoshone, graduated from the Yeaman "A" school at the Navy training center at Bainbridge, Md.,

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# Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR, .

Q-Is the proposed change in Ivy Fund, to cease offering shares, a good or bad thing?

A-Ivy Fund, a no-load, has set an upper limit on asset value of about \$100 million. When that figure is reached; new accounts will not be accepted although holders will retain reinvestment privileges.

At least seven other funds have taken similar action in order to limit their size. Small funds enjoy a great deal more maneuverability than the

Mail Carrier Has Attack

KING HILL - Gyle Slonaker King Hill mail carrier, suffered an attack Sunday while attending services at the United Presbyterian Church.

He was examined by a physician at home and then taken to the Boise Veterans Hospital by his son, Donald Slonaker, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ball Släted

WENDELL - The Wendell Volunteer Fire Department will hold the annual Firemen's Ball at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

The public is invited and music will be furnished by George Serf and "Shadows."

NEW YORK EGGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA) — Egg
market Tuesday: Offerings steady. Demand light. Wholesale settling prices in
cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases)
Fency large (Akin. 10 per cent AA, 75
per cent A, average 47 pounds) white
37 40, brown 47-48\*15.
Fency medium (Akin. 10 per cent AA,
5 per cent A, avg. 41 lb.j. white 34-34.
Fency small pullets (Akin. 75 per cent
A, avg. 34 lb.) white 25-28.
Standards (Akin. 80 per cent B, avg.
45 lb.) 34-37.

NEW YORK BUTTER NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Butter market Tuesday. Offering steady. De-mand fair. No selling prices, too lew in all grades.

giants. Portfolio positions are smaller and therefore can be disposed of more quickly without unduly depressing the

stock being sold.

Certainly with assets now at about \$65 million, Ivy is well above the median for 380 funds of \$30 million in assets. At ₹100 million, although Ivy would rank about 100th in size, it would

be far less unwieldy than the \$1 and \$2 billion giants. Ivy has had an outstanding performance record, being among the top 10 per cent in the five years ending 1968. In 1969, a 28 per cent drop placed Ivy among the bigger losers for the year. Performance this year has been in line with Standard

and Poor's 500 stock average. Q-We purchased shares of Dynalectron Corp. at \$27 in 1067. They have now slid to \$8. Do you see recovery for this stock?-

A-Dynalectron is heavily dependent on government business. In spite of efforts to develop outside markets, commercial business accounts for only about one-quarter of their total billings. Ground support, instrumentation and maintenance of aircraft and missile sites is a major segment of company business. Other areas of business include antipollution research and managerial and engineering services for the oil and mining industries. Sales have shown consistent growth in recent years but earnings have been under continual pressure. There is considerable speculation in these shares on the basis of technical analysis. I would take advantage of one of these 2 to 3

point technical rallies to sell. (To order Roger Spear's 48page Guide to Successful Investing (recently revised and in its 11th printing), send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, cares of Times-News, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

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WEIGHTED DOWN BY back packs, troopers of Kien Luong, during routine operation in Kien of South Nietnam's 9th Division step high as they cross muddy river in U Minh Forest, northwest

Giang Province. (UP1 telephoto)

# Political Kidnapings New Weapon For Reds

By JACK BRANNAN United Press International

By pulling five political kidnapings in four countries within the past month, commu-nist subversives? in Latin America have demonstrated successfully their latest tech-nique in guerrilla warfare.

For the first time, they have a weapon with which to force the governments to do their exact bidding. In this respect alone, it is a weapon more effective than bombs and machine guns, airline hijackings and bank robberies.

Until Argentina balked at releasing two prisoners in exchange for all Paraguyan diplomat abducted March 24, the governments had acceded quickly to the demands of political kidnapers. So far, ranson has been little more

Mexico, and the publication and But with the kidnaping of past month, calls for revolution and charges against the government.

The success of the past month, however, could prompt attempts for increased fansom in the future.

Until two groups of Brazilian communists kidnaped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in Rio de Janeiro last September and successfully exchanged him for 15 of the government's political prisoners, political kidnaping was seldom used as a means of terrorism.

Venezuelan communists abducted a U.S. military attache in Caracas and Bolivian tin miners held four U.S. officials

It's a fact . . . it's

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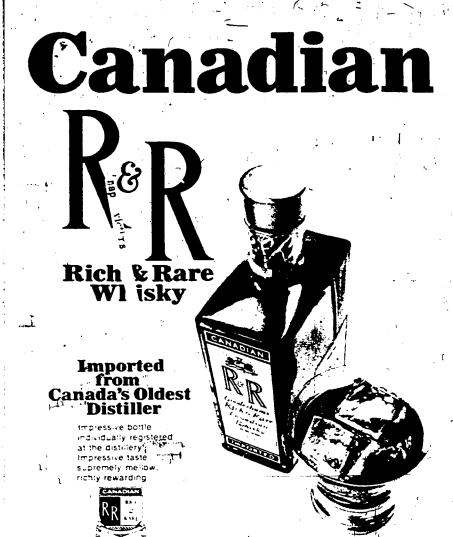
to kidnap U.S. Ambassador the pattern for the five in Buenos Aires, a Paraguayan than the release of certain John Gordon Mein. When he subsequent kidnapings in Guatemalia kidnaping the tried to flee, they shot and tansportation to asylum in killed him.

Total research for the five in Buenos Aires, a Paraguayan consul, and in the other mala, Argentina, Brazil and the Guatemala kidnaping the foreign minister. Dominican Republic during the foreign minister.

Total ransom for the five: 29

for 10 days in 1963, but their down for their comrades in Guatemala was a U.S. only major achievement was elsewhere a formula for abduction of massay attache, as was the gaining notoriety. In August, tion, communication of ransom victim in the Dominican Republishance of Guatemala's demands and confirmation of lic. In Sao Paulo, they armed rebel forces attempted their fulfillment that has been adducted the Japanese consults.

broadcast of the kidnapers' Elbrick, the Brazilians laid One of the two kidnap victims; prisoners, flown to asylum in.



# Valley Traffic Courts

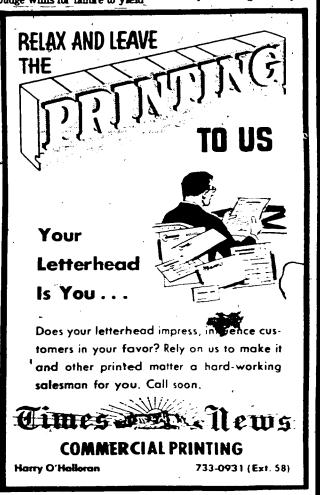
Percey William Larsen, Falan, Nev., was fined \$10 bu Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for making an improper turn. William A. Anderson, 19, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for stop light violation.

Sarah F. Shane, 32, Jerome, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently. Dan W. Asson, 27, Burley, forfeited a \$15 bond in Burley Police Court for a stop sign violation. LaNae Dayley, 16, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield

Donald D. Daber, 36, 2674 Fairmont, Burley, was fined \$13 by Judge Willis for speeding. Alejandro Gonzales, 19, Uvalde, Tex., forfeited a \$20 bond in Burley Police Court for a traffic stop light violation,

Danny Lewis, 18, Declo, forfeited a \$100 bond in Burley Police Court for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Oel E. Parish, 50, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.



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# **Board Studies Plans**

Several members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board met informally Monday afternoon with architect, Ivan Stone, to review plans for the new grandstand structure.

Fair board members discussed the insurance settlement in which the county accepted \$200,069.01 from the fire last November that burned the wooden stands, and agreed that this, with other available funds, will allow construction to

Harold Hove, chairman of the fair board, said it may not be possible to do all the board had hoped this year, but with available funds the stands will be built, with arrangements for additions and roofing at a later

time.
Bids are to be opened April 17 at 8 p.m. in the office at the fairgrounds.Mr. Hove said the blueprints are now available to interested bidders.

Long range plans for the fairgrounds, including utilization of recently purchased lands to the puth of the present grounds, include impresent grounds, include impresent grounds, include impresent grounds. proving the race track, relocation of the stands, moving some of the present buildings such as the horse barns and improving and expanding

# Class Is Planned At Rupert

RUPERT-A class in horseshoeing will be offered for interested persons in the Rupert area on Friday through Sunday under the auspices of the Office of Continuing Education at

Idaho State University.
The class will consist of three sessions, one a lecture and the other two involving practical experience, according to Bill Byrne, director of the Office of Contract Continuing Education at ISU.

on rriday the lecture will be held in room 11 of Minico High  $Given\ On$ School from 7 to 10 p.m. The practical application sessions will be at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the \$35 fee may be carried out completed by Aug. 19. by contacting Doyle Lowder, Box 494, Rupert. Lowder is at low bid of \$136,416, which in-School District No. 331, cluded three alternates, \$8,508 telephone 436-4727. After 6 p.m. for library; \$6,800 for carpeting, he can be contacted at home by and \$1,970 for interior calling 436-6762. Fee payment decoration.
and registration must be An additive alternate, \$3,500 completed by Wednesday.

specialist at the Snake River. structed, still has not been acted Center for Improvement of on by trustees. A decision on Instruction, will teach the this item is expected to be made horseshoeing class...An owner shortly. and trainer of race forses, he was 14 years old

# Teacher Salaries Adopted

A salary scale for teachers in Twin Falls School District No. 411 was adopted Monday night, showing an increased outlay of \$43,990 for teacher salaries for

The scale, negotiated by five representatives of the local education association and the school board, shows salaries ranging from a low of \$4,600 for teachers with two years' training and no experience to \$8,805 for teachers with Masters degrees and 17 years' experience.

An extra step also was included in the scale to benefit bteween 40 and 50 teachers who fall between the Bachelor degree and five years' training category. This will see teachers with Bachelor's degrees and 15 hour training receive from \$5,950 with no experience to \$8,025 with 17 years' experience. current fiscal year.

Snow

Down

FAIRFIELD - There is less

snow and water content on

Couch summit this year than

last, according to a snow survey

made by the Soil Conservation and the Forest Service.

average for this time of year, according to Dick Gooby of the

Soil Conservation Service.

There are 52 inches of snow on

Couch and a water content of

17.7 inches compared to 22.2 inches of water content at this

time last year. He said 17.9 is

with a water content of 8.7 in-

ches at the Soldier Ranger

Station site above the Ski Lift on

Soldier Creek. Last year at this

time there was a water content

of 22.2 inches at this site, as

there was heavy snowfall over

Camas County. Average for this

This year the snow and water

content is 90 per cent of average

at the Soldier Ranger Station

site. Cold nights so far have

delayed melting of snow on

U. N. Trip

**Described** 

HAGERMAN - Peggy

Henrickson and Cheryl Sandy

presented the program for the

recent dinner meeting of the

Hagerman Lions Club. Miss

Hendrickson and Miss Sandy,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Hendrickson and Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Sandy, showed

slides of their trip to the United

Nations Pilgrimage to New

York City last June. The girls

were sponsored by the local

Invitations to attend charter

nights were read from the Rich-

field, Heyburn and Weiser Lions

Tickets for the Merlin, the

Members of the Dandi-lions.

Magician show to be held April

site is 9.2 inches of water.

average for this course. There are 22 inches of snow

The Couch summit course is



HOLDING THE March of Dimes Service Award she received from the National Foundation as the outstanding volunteer in Idaho is Judy Hinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinz, Burley. For Lions

# **Burley Girl Receives March Of Dimes Award**

BURLEY - Judy Hinz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinz, Burley, has been awarded the March of Dimes Service Award as the outstanding volunteer in Idaho.

Miss Hinz received the plaque which reads, "For distinguished voluntary leadership in the fight against birth defects," from the

# Building .

J. A. Clawson Construction Co., Twin Falls, was awarded a contract Monday night for improvements at Twin Falls Registration and payment of High School, scheduled to be

The local firm submitted the low bid of \$136,416, which in-

for a flooding door in the Don Applegate, a reading classroom wing to be con-

Ernest Ragland, began shoeing horses when he superintendent, said work should be under way on the project by sometime next week. Major item in the improvement is a uniquely shaped wing which will be added onto the southwest

wing of the present facility. The project will be financed currently is in the plant facilities fund, and anticipation of about \$50,000 from this year's

plant facilities levy. The levy, re-enforced in 1968 for 10 years, is for two mills and at present assessed valuation, gathers about \$53,000 a year into the local school district's coffers. This enables improvement on limited scales on buildings

within the school system. Trustees adopted the 1970-71 operating budget with no interested school patrons attending.

Major differences between the 1969-70 and 1970-71 budgets arè in both revenue and expenditures for the two fiscal vears. Anticipated revenue for 1969-70 was \$3,494,086.03, while the 1970-71 revenue anticipated is down to \$3,469,310.0

Expenditures for 1970-71. however, are expected to rise to \$3,431,160.72 over the 1969-70 figure of \$3,383,876.00. An anticipated balance of \$110,210.03 will be left at the end of the

National March of Dimes Foundation by Richard Wilson, Idaho chairman.

The awards was presented during the Idaho State Convention held in Salt Lake City. The convention was held in Utah so volunteers could visit the Primary Children's Rebekah Lodge-Hospital as it is the closest birth Invitations to a defects center to Idaho-

Mrs. Katherine Barry, Cassia field, I County March of Dimes clubs. chairman, also attended the convention.

A junior at Burley High 11 were distributed among the School, Miss Hinz is the Cassia members for them to sell. County Teen chairman for the March of Dimes volunteers the ladies auxiliary to the local from the 32 chapters in the state club, held a short meeting and of Idaho. She also received a committee assignments were desk set as runner-up for the made pertaining to the food for TAP (Teen Action Program) the annual barbeque slated for

# 2 Girls Place First At Hagerman Science Fair

and Barbra Laca received first awards and their projects were place awards in the general JoAnn Berry and Kelley science division at the ninth Strawser, "Silver Plating,

Mrs. Glenn Patterson, combined their efforts on their project on "Water Analysis" to cop first place.

First place winners in other divisions include Jolinda 50 exhibits were Dick Goody. Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Gooding, field man for the Soil Jensen, biological division, for Conservation Service, Ted her project on protazoa, and Diestelhorst, biologist for the Jerri Omahundro and Becky Western Fish Nutritional Lab, Tupper, junior high division, Federal Fish Hatchery, Bill Partin seceived the Con- retired supereintendent, Idaho servation division award.

annual junior high and high general science division; Lora school science fair. Miss Barton, daughter of Mr. division; and John Martin, and Mrs. John K. Barton, and "Electric Wiring," junior high Miss Laca, daughter of Mr. and division.

The presentation of awards was made by Supt. Roy Strawser. Judges for the science fair which included over "The Minds" Rick Bendorf and Hagerman, and Albert Gregg, Power Co

# T. F. Library Invaded By "Treasure Hunters"

the Twin Falls public library library. last week in the form of sixth Teachers said the interest of grade students from Mor- the students was so keen it was seeking knowledge from the library in the alloted time.

Mrs. Ena Berry, with the assistance of library personnel.

Each student was supplied a printed guide and challenged to KING HILL - Word has been printed guide and challenged to KING HILL — Word has been visit and become familiar with received here of the birth of a Is Charged 22 specific areas of the library, son to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. (Billy) beginning with the card file and Ellis, Boise. The father atproceeding through to cover all tended the King Hill school.

Urban Renewal Suit Is Heard

'Treasure hunters' invaded facilities and services of the

ningside and Harrison schools, difficult to pry them away from collections on library shelves. Grade school students are The youngsters were piloted through the library in their quest for information by teachers Jaqueline Tanner and teachers Jaqueline Tanner and Important of the library and methods of finding needed information.

SON BORN

custody Monday night on a warrant charging battery has had an additional charge of

Larry Dean Spencer, 19, was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Monday on the warrant signed earlier this month by Ted Pope. Officers allege when Spencer was being frished before being placed in the cell block a in ting halfs was found concess

the Twin Palls City Juli in Res

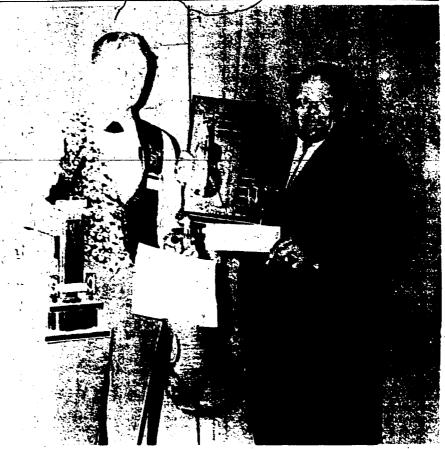
# Magic Valley Depth T. F. Wins Second **Annexation Suit**

be a 60-day period of limbo until

Subdivision on the Northwest theast edge of the city. capital improvements can be edge of the city recently, and made in the two areas involved.

The city won more than 80 per city won in a suit involving the but capital improvements such

The city has won its second cent of the property it wanted in Canyon, Crest Subdivision, a as street lighting, water and amnexation suit, but there will a suit involving the Orchalara cluster of homes on the Nor-



PROUDLY HOLDING the trophy he won as being the Eighth Annual Idaho State Championship Fiddlers' Contest winner is Loyd was held at Gooding.

Wanzer, Weiser, left. With him is Hassell Vargason, state fiddler president. The contest

# **Weiser Fiddler Wins Event**

GOODING-Loyd Wanzer, old time fiddler from Caldwell. before a crowd of 600, fiddled his way to top honors in the Eighth Annual Idaho State Championship Fiddler's Contest held here Saturday night.

He received the travel trophy, first place trophy and a \$100

In 1963 he was Idaho's own

"National Fiddlin' Champion." Held for the first time in the nation was a certified junior champion fiddling contest, won by Rick Youngblood, Weiser. He received a trophy.

Also receiving trophies in the

junior division were Janet Hale, second, and Alison Hale, third, the only others entered.

Receiving trophies in the "Old Time Fiddlers" were

# No Protests Heard On Burley's Budget

BURLEY - No protests were of the 1970 interim apexpressed to Burley City propriations. Councilmen during the public hearing on the proposed budget of \$1,924,830.09 in council chambers.

Four residents attended the public hearing and asked questions, but no protests were entered.

four per cent limitation imposed by House Bill 304 passed last to retire anticination

crease is for one year only. 1969 bills that are to be paid out propriations \$28,124.14.

Records show \$1,666,067.51

revenue for 1969 for the city of Estimated expenses for 1970

are general, \$126,802.23; air-port, \$23,977; cemetery, \$20,038.14; buildings, \$23,781; The city is awaiting special parks and recreation, \$75,018; permission from the Idaho State fire, \$52,836.54; police, Tax Commission to exceed the \$173,469.36; sanitation, \$101,144.94; streets, \$145,286.73; 1969 obligations paid out of 1970 year by the legislature. The interim appropriations, councilmen are seeking ap- \$120,471.37; partial retirement proval to raise some \$70,000 in of tax anticipation notes. increased revenue through \$70,000; library, \$14,500; property taxes which would be Electric, \$678,009.22; electric notes. This request for an in- interim appropriations, \$21,578.81; water, \$240,792.61, The 1970 budget also includes and water 1969 obligations paid \$120,471.37 in obligations for out of 1970 interim ap-

Parking will be removed

along most of Second Avenue

East and North, especially in

the downtown area. The four-

way stops at the junctions of

Second Avenue North and Third

Street North and Second

Avenue East and Third Street

East will also be changed to

allow Second Avenue traffic

westbound to proceed through

There will be a traffic light at

Shoshone Street and Second Avenue and another at Second

Avenue North and Addison

Step signs already have been

placed on streets going on-to Second Avenue North and

without a ston.

# One-Way Street Planned In T. F. Second Avenue East and way 30 to pass through Twin

North, running from Blue Lakes Falls.
Boulevard to Addison Avenue, Par will become a one-way street with three lanes of traffic in about a month, if an ordinance placed on first reading at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night is approved. It's all part of allowing High-

T. F. Man On Weapon

A Twin Palls man taken let carrying a concealed weapon

ed Avenue East and North about the same as Second w for the asseoth flow of traffic through the city and taking much of the truffic off of Main Avenue one-way street for the present

struction is fi the case

Mannie Shaw, tenth; Teddy Jones, ninth; Dough Jenkins, eighth; Monte Stephens, seventh; Duane Stephens, sixth; Harold Donelson, fifth; Vivian Skeans, fourth; Dave Frisbee, third and Rue Frisbee, There were 24 old time fid-

dlers entered in competition.

# Airport At Hailey Has **Small Fire**

HAILEY - The Hailey viounteer fire department was projects. called to action twice Monday The Council of State morning, first to the Gus Governments is comprised of Stertman residence and next to state legislators, governors, the Hailey airport.

The fire at the airport did number of U.S. congressmen very minor damage, officials and senators. Their function is noted, with a short in a light to research and provide fixture in the Sun Valley guidelines on problems of Airlines hangar causing the mutual interest to all state alarm. That fire was reported governments and to keep a line at 11 a.m. and was extinguished of communication between immediately although firemen officials in all states. remained at the scene for a Meetings in Sun Valley open short time to make sure at 10:30 a.m. Thursday and everything was under control. continue through the day and

About 10 a.m. a neighbor boy again Friday at 8:30 a.m. and playing in his yard noticed the will close at noon. Mr. Lanting flames in an attached garage at said among those attending will the Stertman residence at 23 \ Galena, Hailey. He reported it Delaney, Vermont, chairman of to his mother who notified the executive committee; Gov firemen and several trucks Robert McNair, were dispatched immediately. Carolina; Assemblyman The blaze was apparently Charles Contrad of California; caused from rubbish stored in State Sen. Thomas J, Kalman the garage and the flames Pennsylvania; Sam E. Pope. charred the entire interior of Virginia, delegate; State Sen. the garage as well as a late W. H. Brockbank, Utah; State model car parked inside.

to keep the flames from Crichfield, Lexington, Ky., and reaching the adjoining home. his assistant Lois Murphy.

sewer lines and street work, will wait until the 60-day appeal period has passed

First District Court Judge James Towles, who heard both cases in Twin Falls during the first of February, telephoned his memoradum decision to the

"xity's attorney Monday.

# T. F. Court Case Ends Speedily

A trial held in Fifth District Court Monday was described as unusual by court officials, when the matter ended.

First, there were only eight jurors, not the usual 12. And the jury managed to heach a verdict in 17 minutes, despite the fact seven of the jurors were

Judge Theron Ward presided. The case was a civil suit involving Buster Young against Helmut Moss. The jury awarded Mr. Young the verdict in the amount of \$1,148.

Mr. Young charged that he was a ranch foreman for Mr. Moss and that the amount he asked was due him because of a promised bonus.

the action, but the time of deliberation was up to the jury. "It was one of the quickest verdicts we've had for a long time," an official said when the trial ended. It was scheduled to

last two days, but ended in less

than one.

# State Unit To Meet At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY - Members of the executive committee of the National Council of State Governments will meet here Thursday and Friday for an annual business session with Speaker of the House William J. Lanting, Hollister, as meeting coordinator.

Mr. Lanting said the executive board of the national organization will adopt a budget for the 1971-72 period and will

other state officers and a

State Senator Auditor Wayne F. McGown, No estiamte of damage was Wisconsin and the council's available but firemen were able executive director Brevard

# **Burley Rotarians Elect Dave Berry As President**

BURLEY - New officers were elected by members of the Burley Rotary Club during their noon luncheon meeting at Bryan's Cafe. The new officers will assume their new duties in July.

Dave Berry was elected president. Other officers elected were Richard Huizinga, chected were recently interest, first vice president; Kent Charch, second vice president; and Al Kempton, Merrill Atkinson, Gary Bahamith and Ken Reconcrane, all directors. Lex Kunen assounced the

ex Kunga assounced the real ski race Wednesday at Pomerelle between members of the Lieux Cub and the Betary Club. All members who ski ware. Club. All mis regard to attend the ski or

Ted Kelley cultical pla se "100 Years

authority on old trails sia County. Mr. Bruce told of the old trails

that were traveled by the pioneers and trappers before the days of settlement in the Utah and Oregon territories. He spoke of the events which made Cassia County the "funnel" for several diversions of the Old Oregon Trail and the California Trails

Mr. Bruce traced his origin of the word "Cassis." There are many conflicting varaisms he feels that historical data and records connect the name with records connect the mines was the French derivation of Count, Cajoux, Casu and even Casels, all of which give sweatymous with the word ymonymous with the w

# Falls Urban Renewal Agency against William Johnston and Eather Johnston Steele. The Rwan testified at the hearing agency wants to purchase that the defendants had been property belonging to Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Sheele. The Greek \$13,500 for the land and felt the property is worth Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Sheele. The Greek \$13,500 for the land and felt the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he and like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he and like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the property is worth Mr. Johnston said he are like the said of it and let the said of Falls Urban Renewal Agency against William Johnston and

A hearing on an urban property is located behind the renewal suit — the first of its Idaho Department Store. kind in Idaho - was held in the Twin Falls County judicial annex Monday, but a decision is not expected for at least a week. The suit involves the Twin

Idaho Department Store. Three special commission

Tom E. Lucas, John G. Bishop and James S. Hall, presided. They are to set a price on the land in question and submit their recommendations to Fifth District Court Judge Theron

Mr. Johnston, a Boise attorney, said he feels the turned into a paved parking lot. property is worth \$30,000 to

Two appraisers, hired by the price on the land in question Urhan, Renewal Agency to that amount will be deposit appraise the property in with the court. If the defer stion, also testified.

The agency wants the land

that amount will be deposited wants to contin ue the suit, it can

time, and that avenue became local traffic in and

grees events to be held aghest Cassin County this moner. Kelney introduced



DEAR ABBY: Where did people get the crazy idea that people can concentrate only in complete silence? All a silent classroom produces is a bunch of nail-biting, finger-drumming, foot-shaking nervous kids. Dead silence is unnatural. and makes people fidgety. If you doubt this, the next time you are in church, if the service lasts over an hour, how hard does the bench get? And how many places do you suddenly

The noise level in most hospitals is higher than it is in the average classroom. That's why we have so many "educated" graduates who have beautiful paper qualifications, but can't perform. There just aren't many job situations that meet the silence and orderliness demanded in the average classroom.

Do you want to know why Johnny can't read? He's asleep with his eyes open. A TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: Remember the mother who asked you if a child could study properly with the television, radio or stereo on? Well, years ago, I wouldn't allow it either. In fact, I was delighted that here at last was a good lever a mother coulduse: "Finish those lessons before turning on any of those distractions!" But a wise neighbor, Alberta Smith said, "Nay, nay, you'll be sorry one day." How right Alberta was!

I always thought I was doing the right thing-by insisting that my children have complete silence in which to study. Now my daughter is in a classroom that must accommodate two grades at the same time, and she is having great difficulty concentrating on her work while the other class is reciting. She used to be a straight A student. This semester she will barely pass. So we are changing our study habits but fast. Besides, when children-grow up and go to work, do you think everyone around them is going to be quiet so they can ALBERTA'S FRIEND do their thing?

DEAR ABBY: Your column attests to the fact that many bright children are able to concentrate with background noise, but unfortunately, according to recent research, about 60 per cent of children with learning disabilities cannot handle background noises which compete for their attention.

Most people need a little familiar background noise to feel "safe" and to know they are in touch with their environment. Anyone who has had a sudden hearing loss will tell you this, but don't try to explain it to the lady who plugs up her

Abby, I'll go along with your original advice: "Show me the report card and I'll give you my answer."

If a child does well despite background noise, don't worry. If he is not doing well, why take a chance!

JACK KATZ, Ph.D. [Audiologist]

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you why, but I cannot study unless I have some "background noise." I have tried to concentrate in a room with dead silence, and I get so nervous I just about jump out of my skin!

I am a freshman at a large university, and I haven't had lower than an "A" since I was in the eighth grade. NEEDS NOISE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the answers to the problem of loud noise while studying.

What employer will furnish a TV, radio, or stereo so his employes can concentrate on their work? If children cannot do their homework without "music" blasting, what will happen in a nice quiet office or other workroom?

JUST AN OLD SQUARE: VIRGINIA BEACH

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# Kay Allred, C. D. Hollon **Exchange Nuptial Promise**

Church, Buhl, was the March 7 veil and flowers and the setting for the wedding of Kay bridesmaids' ensembles were Jean Allred, daughter of Mr. designed and made by the and Mrs. John W. Allred, bride's mother. Castleford, and Charles D. Hollon, Buhl, son of Mrs. Hazel Hollon and John A. Hollon,

Bishop Emery Wiser performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with an arrangement of pink and white satin roses. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Clyde Cox at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, was attired in a gown of white bridal satin with an overlay of scalloped lace and fashioned with bouffant sleeves ending in satin cuffs trimmed in iridescent sequins and tiny seed pearls. The bodice and scooped neckline were trimmed in lace, with seed pearls and sequins as and bridegroom. accent. Her veil was elbowlength of illusion and was covered with lace and centered trimmed with lace scallops and seed pearls. It fell from a crown of white satin roses, pearl Serving at the reception table, was given bearts and nylon leaves. She cutting the cake and serving classmates. carried a bridal bouquet of pink satin roses and Lilies of the Valley accented with cascading

bridesmaids.

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CASTLEFORD — The LDS The bride's gown, headpiece,

Earl Hollon, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom, and George McGinnis, Twin Falls, the bridegroom's cousin, both acted as best men. Ushers were Darrel and Ricky Hollon, brothers of the bridegroom.

The wedding prayer was given by Gordon Carter. Dick Snow was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Cox.

The reception was held in the church cultural hall after the wedding ceremony.

The reception table was covered with lace and featured a four-tlered wedding cake decorated in turquoise and pink with lace hearts, roses, butterflies, and lattice work and topped with a miniature bride

The quartet tables were with turquoise and pink tissue flowers

punch, were Darlene Ihler, Cathy Johnston, Peggy Lott and Bonnie Allred. Reception assistants were Joy Barinaga,

# Cosmetologists Set Conclave

Sim Simpson, an outstanding young hair stylist, will be guest artist during the Idaho Cosmetologists Association's 23rd annual convention April 4, 5 and 6 at the Ponderosa Con-

vention Center, Burley.
Currently, Mr. Simpson is style director for California and a member of the official Hair Fashion Committee.

Theme for the convention is The Golden Opportunity State," with Vaughton Heaps and Nadine Keller, both Pocatello, serving as chairman and co-chairman.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. April 4. Opening ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m., with a German Hoffbrau party hosted by the Idaho Hair Fashion committee.

Bessie Hoff, Blackfoot, IGA president, will preside at the delegate session at 8 p.m. April 5. The delegate session will end that evening at a banquet beginning at 7:30 p.m., with Juan Manchaca, Twin Falls, as ceremonies. Featured will be installation of officers; presentation of awards, and a parade of "Idaho Beauty on Parade." Any affiliate member of IGA may enter a costume and model as a representative of the "Golden Opportunity State." Winning costumes will represent Idaho in the Parade of States at the National Convention to be held in July at Chicago, Ill.

Hamblin, Burley. A burley

A fashion luncheon, presented by member of the Idaho Hair Fashion Committee, will be presented at 12:30 p.m. April 6. Clothing and models of the B. Mary Dress Salon, for the group. Ponderosa Inn. The luncheon is open to the public.

John Hagar, Boise, is contest chairman, and reports that fine, of handicapped members at the exciting contests are planned Easter Seal camp at Coeur including student, novice, d'Alene and of the Vaughn's haircutting, silver trophy and summer home on Old Smokey.
artistic. Contestants will enter Members attended from

convention include Irene Hager, Boise, contest chairmann; Mildred Haight and Wanda Critchfield, both Burley, IGA publicity facilities; IGA publicity chairman, Elva Knowles, Twin Falls, and Olga Hubble, Blackfoot, publicity; Burley affiliate, banquet decorations; Ann Dudunake, Pocatello, finance chairman; Verna McConnell, Boise, executive secretary, and Irene Hager and Lela Vickers, IHFC luncheon.

Approximately 300 persons for a work meeting. are expected to attend the convention according to Mr.

# **Book Review** Is Presented

Club meeting at home of Mrs fund raising event. Frank Ham

"Except for Me and Thee," written by Jessamyn West, was the story of Jess and Eliza Birdwell, gallant Quakers, young and in love, meeting the challenge of nature and man as their growing family travels

The next meeting is Wednesday at home of Mrs. Bingham and the book review will be given by Mrs. Pearl Lee.

the guests. Mrs. Dudley Watson, Mrs. Darrel Parker, Mrs. Elwood Wing, Mrs. Lowell Allred and Mrs. Demar Lott assisted with the reception arrangements.

After a boneymoon trip, the couple reside north and east of Castleford. The bridgeroom is employed at the Carter Packing

Co., Buhl. A shower honoring the bride was given by her high school



GUEST ARTIST for the forthcoming Idaho Cosmetologists Association Convention is Sim Simpson, an outstanding young hair stylist. Mr. Simpson is style director for California and a member of the official Hair Fashion Committee. The convention is set for April 4, 5 and 6 at the Ponderosa Convention Center, Burley. This event marks the 23rd annual convention for the

Twin Falls.

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The public is invited to attend

Recreation

pinochle from 2 to 4 p.m.

MEMBERS DEPICT SONGS

Friendship Circle Club acted

out their favorite song during a

recent meeting at the home of

Mrs. Edwin Brune. Mrs. Les

Peterson, Murtaugh, was

MILNER-Members of the

# Organist will be Robert Pictures Shown quartet will sing, under the For Handicapped direction of Ralph Kruse.

WENDELL - The slide projector, given to the Magic Valley Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults, was put to good use recently when Mrs. will be shown through courtesy Ralph Vaughn showed pictures

The projector was given to the group by HOPE, Jerome's Community Center.

Mrs. Vaughn showed pictures

from Idaho and surrounding Gooding, Malad City, Jerome and Wendell. Joanne Evett was in charge of decorating and Committee members for the refreshments were served.

The April 9 party will be held at the Wendell American Legion Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend

# Annual Tasting Tea Scheduled

BURLEY - The decorations committee for the annual Spring Tasting Tea, sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Homemakers, met recently at the home of Mrs. Loren Joslyn

The tea is planned from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 8 at the Educational Building of the Burley Methodist Church.

Various foods will be prepared and donated by extension homemakers and will be sold for 10 cents per serving. All BURLEY - Mrs. LaRene the recipes this year will be in Bingham presented the book the form of a booklet which will review during the Burley Study also be for sale as part of the

Mrs. James Rodgers, Declo, is general chairman.

# **Poetry Contest** Winners Named

SHOSHONE - Results of the recent poetry contest in Shoshone schools have been

announced by the Civic Club. Grade school winners in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are Martin Kidner, first; Toby Clayton second; Carla Hahn, third, and Patty Faught, Carol Saras and Tammy Bateman, tied for fourth place.

Honorable mention was given Tammy Bateman.

Diana McGhee, first; Frank and restful relaxation.

Each contestant was allowed to enter two poems,

# Mothers Of Girls' League Members Feted

FILER — Mothers of Filer Girls' League members were nored at a tea and fashion show in the high school auditorium. Arrangements for the fashion

show were udner the direction of Janie Schnell, Girl's League president, and Ruby Wyatt; secretary-treasurer. The future Homemakers Club, under the direction of Mrs. Arlene Summer, sponsor, arranged the tea. Decorations and refreshments featured a spring motif. The new spring clothes which

were modeled came from Roper's and the Sweetbrian Shop, Twin Falls, and were shown by Madelyn Kelly, Betty Schnell, Susan Taylor, Roberta Moldenhauer, Christi Griff and Cindy Hadley, models. program consisted of a

vocal solo by Katie Fleenor, accompanied at the piano by Helen Fleenor; a piano solo by Kris Annis, and a humorous reading by Cindy Brennan. Christie Elliott and Veda

McKay were in charge of stage decorations, Debbie Fansler made the programs, and Oleen Crawford headed the refreshment committee.

## Rebekah Lodge Donation Noted

BUHL-A donation of \$10 was made to the Kooskia Rebekah Lodge when the Buhl Rebekah Social Events Lodge met in regular session, with Mrs. Otto Dolar, noble grand, in charge. The donation FILER - The Filer Order of and a collection of coupons will-be sent to the sister lodge to the Eastern Star will hold a rummage sale Friday and assist in refurnishing their hall Saturday at 135 2nd Ave. S., which was destroyed by fire. Plans were made for a cooked

food sale and a joint party with the Odd Fellows.

a baked sale and pinochle party Mrs. Fronia Campbell, Kim-Wednesday at the Sunny View berly, was granted a transfer Hall. from the Buhl lodge to the sporsored by the Nix-On-Pix Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. TOPS Club. The baked sale is 76 of Twin Falls. set from 1:30 to 2 p.m., with

Mrs. Stanley Babington presented the attendance banner to the Buhl lodge for The Morningside Club will having the largest group meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday for present at the district meeting an Easter gift exchange at the home of Mrs. W. R. Allen, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Leland Hudson reminded members she is collecting 25 cents per member toward the president's project, a deep freeze for the Home on the Hill in Caldwell.

The program was presented by the Buhl Junior High Chorus under the direction or Mrs. Glenn Buckendorf Jr

# Momen's Section

# **Magic Valley Favorites**

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Date Pin Wheel Cookies 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup butter or margarine

3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon soda

4 teaspoon salt shortening together. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients, together. Add to egg mixture, Roll to one-

half-inch thickness or less. Chill dough for refrigerator cookies. Dough can be baked right away, or frozen and baked

FILLING 1 pound pitted dates, cut up

🗠 cup granulated sugar

cup water Combine all ingredients. Cook

over low heat until thickened. Cool. Spread on cookie dough. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Roll dough into rolls.

Slice dough and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes or until slightly brown. Raisins or mincemeat can be sub-Cream the sugars and stituted for dates. If you grind the raisins, do not add water as they make their own liquid. If you freeze the cookies, roll them in foil.

Makes four dozen cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be



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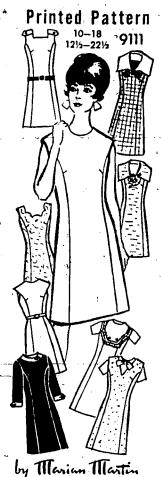




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NEW YORK (UPI)-Ameri- Amendment to the Constitution

of NOW (National Organization for Women). wish. But, please, don't do

anything womanly.
Mrs. Friedan sounded the call for a general strike by women that anniversary day while at the annual meeting of NOW is Des Plaines, Ill. Since usual laborious things will be out, perhaps fun for all will be the

Strictly fun isn't what Mrs. Friedan has in mind. Office workers will punch the timeclocks but after that, bosses,

watch out.
The chief drum-beater for women's rights wants office machines and switchboards unplugged, typewriters silenced, stenographer's pencils stopped, and women, in effect, to sit on their hands—until bosses get the idea that women deserve to be paid on a par with

On the homefront, women may express themselves by leaving dishes in the sink, rings in the bathtub, dust on the mantle. They may refuse to take their stand at the range and steer clear of the grocery store-if such a trip means victuals for the family.

They may even steer clear of the steering wheel itself, if it means calling attention to their worth as family chauffeur.

While Mrs. Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique" (book that pepped up this equal rights movement), may be on the right track, there's such a thing as carrying a movement too far.

If her declaration is taken seriously, women that anniver-sary day in August will refuse to go through a doorway held open by a man, nix seats offered by males on conveyances, refuse to

help with heavy packages. They won't let men pick up luncheon or dinner checks. They will refuse to accept invitations offered by males that day. In the spirit of equality they will reserve the right to

have the stronger sexed ones

issue such invitations. The very worst thing that could happen (to bachelors) in the 24-hour period of equal rights: women would grab the

right to propose. Perhaps that wouldn't be bad. The year 1970 isn't leap yearwith its extra day the second month for women to propose

marriage to men. Aug. 26, better think twice. Once they've proposed, they'll

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# Mary Davis Art Club Installs

Mary Davis Art Club officers In Boise Rites were installled during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

Taylor, president; Mrs. Marion was married to Scot A Stradley, Wall, Kimberly, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Clara Walton, secretary-

Mrs. Taylor distributed yearbooks and Miss Walton continued a program on water color painting, giving helpful honeymoon trip. hints on the use of this medium.

April 22 at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig.

AFTER ALL THAT WORK... town in the United States.
WAKEMAN, Ohio (UPI)—
Someone has 420 brightly colored eggs-and it isn't the

Easter Bunny.
C. A. Todd told police a thief made off with 35 dozen freshly dyed eggs, ready for sale, from his egg house.

prospective bridegroom's parents for his hand in marriage.

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to pay for the honeymoon.

And, if they really want equal rights after the honeymoon, Women contemplating ex- they'll have to give the new pressing that equal right on stridegroom his choice: staying home and minding the house or taking on the double-headed challenge-mixing a career and

# Miss Cannon, Stradley Wed

KIMBERLY - Barbara Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Officers included Mrs. Mrs. Clarence B.Cannon, Boise, Stradley, Kimberly, in a recent ceremony at the Debonaire

They reside in Moscow, where The next meeting is set for both attend the University of

> Naalehu, on the island of Hawaii, is the southernmost

A. B. Parker

## **Gives Program** In Richfield

RICHFIELD - A. B. Parker of Parker's Beauty College, Twin Falls, presented the Richfield Woman's Club program recently at the home of Mrs. James Thomas, club president.

He displayed the latest most fashionable wigs and showed three different hair styles from one wig, with Mrs. Thomas as model. Mrs. Edward Schisler and Mrs. Dale Whitesell modeled other wigs.

named Mrs. Thomas executive board members to the nominating committee. They are Mrs. Charles Buttcane, Mrs. Ronald Roeder, Mrs. David Kennison and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Buttcane and Mrs. Schisler reported on progress of plans to purchase a-park table and benches as a club project Wedding Date for the year.

Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Agnes Powell. Mrs. Schisler received the club prize, and Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs.

Powell Pollyanna gifts. Guests were Mrs. Rupert Goicoechea, Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. Dale Ellis and Mrs. Dale Whitesell. Eric Ellisand Nick Whitesell assisted the hostesses, Mrs. Jodey Parker and Mrs. Theo B. Brush, with

The April 15 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander. Officers will be



Twin Falls.

Nazarene, Twin Falls.

**Gem State Trophies** 

GAYLA STANDLEE (Shig Morita photo)

# Gayla Standlee, Olson Disclose

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. nail became hammer-strong Standlee, Hazelton, announce during a bath in liquid nitrogen the engagement and for which froze it solid. A dip in thoming marriage of their the same stuff made the rubber daughter, Gayla Ranae, to ball shatter instead of bounce David John Olson, son of Rev, when it was dropped. and Mrs. Howard R. Olson,

10 once a week. Each is Miss Standlee is a senior at assigned to a research center Valley High School. Mr. Olson scientist tutor for the day, It's returned home in July after more than a field trip. Students serving three years in the Army, get school credit for participa-14 months of which he spent in Korea.

A July 3 wedding is planned at the First Church of the

# Students Observe Working

#### Chemists Do "Impossibles" NEW YORK (UPI)-Drive a Drop a rubber ball and see it tutors for help with classroom shatter. Sill to that, too. Don't tell a lucky batch of Officials at the achool are students from the San Francisjust as enthusiastic about the co Bay area it can't be done. program as are tutors from the They've seen such feats performed before their eyes. It's happening during an experiment involving cooperation with a research center in

The students, all from

disadvantaged backgrounds, 80

chemists try to turn them on

about science, making it come

The students go in groups of

The banana that drove the

alive for them.

work-a-day laboratories (Stauffer Chemical Co.). Principal John Scharetg renorts simificant changes in students who have participated Richmond, Calif., and youngsters from Portola Junior High School in nearby El Cerrito.

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-a change in the way they look at school and in their attitudes toward teachers.

They need motivation and this experience helps provide to the laboratory while working it," he said.

Robert Creer, coordinator of the program, said:

"The kids don't really under-stand the importance of educa-tion, but after talking to a chemist it becomes relevant, And if there's anything these kids dig, it's relevancy."

But there's a two-way pitch

to the learning. "All of us are learning a tremendous amount from these kids," one of the scientists said.

"Me - I'm learning how youngsters think and react. Maybe I'm closing the generation gap for myself-with their

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# THE TIMES-NEWS SPORT

# **Bucks Set 2 Playoff Records In 156-120** Thrashing Of 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - the Philadelphia 76ers 156-120 final Playoffs. Lew Alcindor scored 33 points
and pulled down 17 rebounds as

Monday to take a 2-1 lead in the Milwaukee's biggest point
and pulled down 17 rebounds as

National Basketball Associtotal was the highest ever by a

**Spring Drills To** Start For Vandals

By United Press International Ken Holtzman pitched a fivehitter and became the first hit off the left-hander who is Chicago Cub pitcher to go nine rated a potential 20-game innings this spring in a 6-2 victory Monday over the California Angels which stretched the Cubs' winning streak to six games.

Dick Drago of the Kansas City Royals, Gary Peters of the Boston Red Sox, Jim Nash of the Atlanta Braves, Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Don Cardwell of the New York Mets also turned in strong performances as the pitchers began to "heat up" in earnest for next week's opening of the major league season.

Holtzman, a 17-game winner last season, struck out four and walked one. Sandy Alomar's

# Kentucky All-Stars Rip Rivals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, Kentucky's golddust twins, combined for 67 points Monday night to pace the Kentucky All-Stars to a 129-106 victory over the Tennessee All-Stars.

Pratt collected 29 points and fed his teammates with six assists to earn the "Star of Stars" trophy in balloting by sportswriters and broadcasters. A near-capacity crowd of

17,678 roared its approval as Kentucky made it a sweep of its two-game series with Tennessee, having beaten its rival to the south 132-105 at Nashville March 23. Issel, millionaire prize of the

Kentucky Colonels, topped all scorers with 38 points and haulted down nine rebounds.

#### **McDowell Joins** K-State Staff

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)-Gene McDowell, assistant foot-ball coach at Florida State, has joined head coach Vince Gibson's staff at Kansas State, it was announced Monday.

McDowell, 29, replaces Dean Pryor, who resigned to become head football coach at South Dakota State a week ago.

McDowell a three-year letterman at Florida State, was team captain and most valuable player in 1963. After a tour with the Army, he joined the Florida State staff as a graduate assistant in 1965.

He was head freshman coach and director of recruiting when he left. McDowell will work primarily with the varsity offense and serve as coordinator of the freshman team at Kansas

#### Petty Vaults To First Place In NASCAR Rankings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (708)-Plymouth ace Richard Petty used a fifth place finish in Sunday's Atlanta 500 to vault into first place in the latest NASCAR grand national point standings released Monday.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C.,

has 655 points, while Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who won the Atlanta race in his Dodge, has climbed into second place with 629.

Duve Marcis of West Salem, Wis., dropped from first to third place with 579 points after ng 31st at Atlanta.

Pete Hamilton of Dedham, Mass., who won the Daytona 900 in a Plymouth, remains the money leader with \$53,940 after corning \$6,550 with a third place finish at Atlanta.

Allison is second in money seralogs with \$37,000 and Petty bird with \$38,565.

run-scoring triple in the third inning was the only extra base

winner. Jim Hickman drove in three runs for the Cubs with a triple and a single.

Drago, 11-13 in 1969, allowed five hits in eight innings as the Royals beat the Detroit Tigers, 6-2. A two-run homer by Luis Alcaraz and triples by Bob Oliver and Pat Kelly were the big blows of the Athletics' seven-hit attack on Earl Wilson and Bob Reed.

Peters, the veteran lefthander acquired from the Chicago White Sox, yielded wix singles in seven innings in the Red Sox' 2-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Peters has allowed only 14 hits and hasn't yielded a run in 24 exhibition

Nash, a key Atlanta pitcher now that Ron Reed is sidelined, was tagged for two runs in the last inning of a seven-inning stint. Rico Carty drove in three runs with a double and a homer to lead the Braves' attack enroute to a 6-2 win over the Montreal Expos.

Bob Moose, who won 14 games and pitched a no-hitter last season, was touched for three hits and two runs in seven innings during the Pirates' 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Eighth-inning homers by Ron Davis and Dave Cash provided the Pirates with ther winning margin after Ted Savage gave the Reds a 4-3 lead with a two-run homer in

the top of the eighth.
Cardwell, 8-10 last season, allowed three runs and six hits in six innings for the Mets, who defeated the White Sox, 5-3. Rookie Mike Jorgensen drove in two runs and Cleon Jones homered for the Mets.

Home runs by Rich Reese and Brant Alyea led the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Phillies; two-run homers by Tommy Dean, Nate Colbert and Chris Cannizzaro led the San Diego Padres to an 8-6 decision over the Seattle Pilots and the Cleveland Indians handed the Oakland Athletics their seventh straight defeat, 7-2, with the help of seven innings of two-hit pitching by Barry Moore

KATSUMATA WINS

HONG KONG (UPI)-Isac Katsumata of Japan won the Hong Kong Open golf tour nament Sunday by one stroke over compatriot Haruo Yasuda. Katsumata fired a 70 on the final round for a 274 total.

Milwaukee's biggest point the Milwaukee Bucks trounced ation's Eastern Division semi-team in a playoff game, bet-tering the 145 points by St. Louis

at Detroit on March 25, 1958. The Bucks also set a new playoff assist record with 46, bettering the 43 total owned previously by Los Angeles. Alcindor averaged a point a minute before leaving the game near the close of the third quarter after an overpowering performance.

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Milwaukee led by as much as 54 points twice in the final period before coach Larry Costello removed his regulars. Alcindor made 13 of 16 shots from the field and 7 of 8 free

Big Lew scored 17 of his ints in the first period as Milwaukee rolled to a 40-14 lead. The Bucks led 77-41 at halftime as Alcindor totaled 27 points and teammate John McGlockin 19. McGlocklin finished with 24

Archie Clark was high for Philadelphia with 20 points.

# Gertie's **Squaw Cops** Pimlico Race

PIMLICO, Md. (UPI)-Gertie's Squaw and Dowitcher won the split runnings of the \$22,000-added Politely Stakes for 3year-old fillies Monday at George Cusimano was aboard

Gertie's Squaw in the first division of the Politely, having its inaugural running. The daughter of Big Brave-Mike's Gertie, winning her third straight, finished a length in front of Nashlina in the sixfurlong test. Daring Step was third in the field of seven starters, another two lengths

American Basketball Association Stand-

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•	New Orleans	30	10	500	51,

Jerry Hendren, who was the nation's leading pass receiver

last year and who shattered every school aerial mark in the book in three years at Idaho. But when this year's roster includes a quarterback who led the nation in passing the four

football coach Y C McNease can

be pardoned for wearing a tearful countenance when he

are back from the 1969 gridiron

team that compiled a dismal 2-8

Gone are 16 seniors, including

record.

weeks he was healthy last year and a junior college transfer who broke O. J. Simpson's twoyear rushing mark, it is just possible the red in McNease's

# New Orleans **Drops Pacers** By 120-106

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-The New Orleans Buccaneers moved to within one game of fourth place Los Angeles in the American Basketball Association Western Division Monday night with a 120-106 victory over the Eastern Division champion Indiana Pacers.

It was the first time New Orleans had beaten Indiana since Nov. 21, 1968, and added to the Bucs' hopes of gaining the Western Dvision playoffs by overtaking the Stars.

Jimmy Jones hit 37 points STANDINGS while Steve Jones and Gerald Govan had 26 each to pace the New Orleans attack. The Bucs took a 57-33 halftime lead, but the Pacers cut it to three points, 88-85, with 8:29 left to play.

However, the Indiana rally petered out and New Orleans coasted in for the triumph, its first in 10 starts against Indiana. The Pacers were led in scoring by Roger Brown with 28 points and Mel Daniels with 21.

eyes comes from crocodile Courage. Football 1970 comes to the Brock Jackley returning as University of Idaho campus defensive tackle and Andy Kupp next Monday when an expected as his offensive counterpart. reflects that only two starters . 75 football hopefuls report for Also returning are Tim Reese,

JON McGLOCKLIN of the Milwaukee Bucks

steals the ball from Wally Jones of the 76ers as

Jones slips and falls in trying to regain

possession. Lew Alcindor paced the Bucks to an

Pitchers Step Up Pace As

spring practice. Counting only seven seniors among his ranks, McNease will see service in the line from have the youngest team he has sophomore Darrell Burchfield. fielded in three years at Idaho. But he has several prospects practices on Mondays, Wedfrom the freshman team and a nesdays and Saturdays starting bountiful catch of junior college April 6 and culminating May 9 transfers to fill the depleted

The outstanding returnee from last year's team is quarterback Steve Olson, who led the Vandals' offense and the nation with his passing attack until a back ailment laid him low. Olson underwent an operation last winter and has been given the green light to In Soccer suit up for spring practice.

The other key element in this year's offense is Fred Riley, a running back from Beaumont, Tex., who in two years at Yuba Junior College in California, rushed for 1,525 yards and 27 touchdowns to top O. J. Simpson's junior college record.

Riley is expected to add something the Vandals have long needed - a top rusher but McNease is being coy on whether the addition will tempt him to change his wide-open passing offense, a trademark at Idaho in recent years.

speed, it whould improve our running attack and with the Scots. threat of an improved running attack, it will open up our ability to throw the pass more," McNease said.

The receiving chores this year are expected to be handled primarily by Jack Goddard, the losers' outstanding players. Minico. (2:30 p.m.); Glenns who understudied Hendren last year. Promising sophomores at the end positions include Curby a lucky goal and they held their

Ron Linehan and Tom Jarman, and McNease said he expects to

The Vandals have scheduled

with the traditional intra-squad

# U.S. Squad

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)-Edinburgh University of Scotland held off a surprisingly strong Southern Illinois University squad Monday to beat the Americans, 3-1, in the International Universities soccer tour-

The tournament is sponsored by University College Dublin to celebrate its 75th anniversary. Once again the American students from Edwardsville, Ill., surprised the crowd with their skillful ball control but "With the advent of Riley's they were unable to match the urgency and directness of the

> ome Sloppy passing especiali . in midfield, also contributed

Edinburgh jumped into an early lead when Dunnet scored Cook, Kelly Cooke and Kelly advantage until half time.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

easy 156-120 decision over Philadelphia for a 2-1

playoff advantage. The Bucks broke two playoff

records in the rout. (UPI telephoto)

The line has veteran starters Trevino, who scored his second

Trevino won the Tucson Open six weeks ago and added \$40,000 by winning a sudden death playoff with Bob Menne on Sunday to run his earnings to

Dick Lotz was next with \$64,625, followed by Bob Lunn (\$55,230), Bruce Devlin (\$47,119), Bob Stanton (\$37,541), Tony Jacklin (\$35,101), Mike Hill (\$34,819), Dale Douglass (\$34,720), Pete Brown (\$33,672)

11 tournaments this year, also leads the PGA point standings with 589.0 points. Lunn is second with 527.4 points, and Lotz is third at 478.5.

point standings are Cerrudo 431.0), Grier Jones (411.0), Dave Stockton (384.5), Tommy Aaron (379.0), Homero Blancas (374.5), Frank Beard (373.0) and Hale Irwin (365.0).

# TRACK SLATE

Tuesday - Wendell and

Snoshone at Ferry.

Wednesday — Castleford,
Hansen, Murtaugh, Oakley. Kimberly, Declo and Raft River

at Murtaugh.
Friday — Butte of Arco and
Jerome at Filer; Minico, Idaho John Carenza, John Dienow- Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Twin Ferry, Mountain Home, Buhl, Wood River and Wendell at

# Trevino Now Leading PGA New Season Opens Next Week Money Winner

NEW YORK (UPI)-Lee victory of the year in the National Airlines Open Sunday. has taken over as the leading money winner on the Profes-

sional Golfers' Association tour.

and Ron Cerrudo (\$32,172). Trevino, who has competed in

Others among the top 10 in the

23 points.



4 Teams

Reach AAU

Semi-Final COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)-Host team Columbia Serto went ahead with 20 seconds left in the game Monday to nip Jerry's Restaurant of Lexing-

ton, Ky. 68-67 in the National AAU basketball championships.
In other second-round games,
the Armed Forces All-Stars

topped Miller Tire Co. of Little Rock, Ark. 132-60, Howard Payne College beat the Pipers from Lake Charles, LA. 72-61,

and the /Lawrence, Kan. Jaycats trounced Burger Chef of Indianapolis, Ind. 122-82. Tommy Maddox of North

Carolina State connected on a

jumper from the right corner with 20 seconds left, to give the

Sertomas a 67-65 lead. Dennis Berkholtz added a Columbia freethrow with seven seconds

remaining to put the game out

Jim Hurley of Translyvania triggered the Lexington attack

Columbia will take on the

Lawrence Jaycats and Howard

Payne plays the Armed Forces

All-Stars Tuesday in the semi-final round.

The Armed Forces All-Stars

placed seven men in double

figures Monday to gain a place

The All-Stars, defending tour-

nament champions, never lost

Former Marquette star Bob

Wolf topped the All-Star scoring

with 26 points followed by Art

Wilmore, of the University of

San Francisco, with 21 and Mike Redd, of Kentucky Wesleyan,

Miller Tire Co. was paced

Howard Payne College broke

open a tight game with eight straight points midway through

the final half to take the win

over the Pipers from Lake

Howard Payne, from Brown-

wood, Tex., was leading by only

two points 45-44 when forward

Fred Davis started the rally

David Jones poured in the next

three baskets, two on fast

breaks and one on an assist

from Davis, to put the game

Davis led the Howard Payne

scoring with 22 points followed

by Dan McGhee with 20. Howard Payne is the NAIA

representative in the tour-

Kenny Drost paced the

Louisiana scoring attack with

by Terry Garner, former University of Arkansas stan-

dout, who hit for 17 points.

of reach.

with 20 points.

in the semifinals:

the lead.

with 18.

Charles.

out of reach.

nament.

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# Stricken Pilots Expected To

# Get Final Go-Ahead For Sale

the spot and the one with the power to make the decision, is involve

Valina, who is hearing the American League franchise to official of a bank holding a big hearing testimony or simply

attorney for the Brewers during under Chapter 11 of the a day long session Monday. Bankruptcy Act he is obliged to power to make the decision, is involuntary bankruptcy case in . Today, the proceeding re-expected today to tell the Federal Bankruptcy Court, sumes at 9:39 a.m. at which Seattle Pilats to sell their listened to club executives, an time Volim could continue

over at a reported cost of

\$100,000, has lost money. Only

10,000 turned out Saturday and

18,000 on Sunday at Tokyo Stadium to see the last two

Trevino And

Manager Try

To End Beef

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)-

Former U.S. Open Golf Cham-

pion Lee Trevino and the

management firm of Bucky

filed suits against each other

over Woy's contract with

Trevino, attempted to settle

their dispute out of court

Attorneys for the two sides

ere reported taking the lead

But, Trevino flew to El Paso

roles in the discussions in an

effort to avoid the time and

from his \$40,000 Sunday triumph in the National Airlines

Onen to sit in on the talks.

Trevino, who exploded into

expense of litigation.

Monday.

Woy Enterprises, who have

save a floundering business before it goes bankrupt, Volinn has little choice but to tell the Pilots to sell.

offer for the club and on March 8 officials of the Pilots entered into an agreement to complete the sale by April 1. The American League met in Tampa, Fla., two days later to secretly approve the move but before an announcement could be made a Seattle attorney obtained a restraining order prohibiting the sale and trans-

fer of the franchise. Volinn stayed that order and another filed by the City of Seattle and State of Washington so that he could dispose of the Pilots' financial woes in his

Today, according to Max,

who is secretary-treasurer, a

note for \$216,000 is due and the

club loses \$12,500 every day it

one that can bail the Sorianos

and principal stockholder Wil-

liam Daley, a Cleveland indus-

trialist, out of the hole.

Reportedly, they would make a \$1 profit, a fact which has not

been lost on Seattle fans, who

evidence that is necessary to

make a decision in this case."

the start of Monday's afternoon

session. The Soriano brothers

testified in the morning session.

ee attorney representing the

Brewers, was unable to produce

evidence of the Brewers' offer

but took the stand in an

attempt to rectify the problem.

He explained the Brewers

contract without having an

actual copy of it in his hands.

No one objected to this

arrangement and the proceed-

ings continued.

Edwin J. Zarwell, a Milwauk-

Volinn made the statement at

The Brewers offer is the only

stays in Seattle.

Atlanta headed into the third game of the series with an Max and Dewey Soriano, impressive record. The Hawks brothers who are officers and won their last seven games of minority stockholders in the the regular season and now one-year-old franchise, have boast a nine-game winning testified the club is broke, lost streak, while the Bulls have \$1 million last year and could won only one of the last five lose \$1.5 million this year if forced to operate in Seattle.

have not discovered how to handle the Hawks' versatile club has only \$87,000 in the bank. Dewey told the court the offense sparked by Joe Caldwell, Loud Hudson and Walt Bellamy. Hudson has averaged 33 points per playoff game and with Caldwell has been deadly on the fast break.

Bulls Get

At Home

CHICAGO (UPI)-The Chica-

go Bulls, already beaten twice

on a foreign floor in the first

round of the National Basket-

ball Association playoffs, get a chance tonight to find out if the

The Bulls, who finished in a

third-place tie with Phoenix in

the NBA's Western Division,

lost the first two games of the

best-of-seven playoff series to

the division champion Atlanta

Both games were on the

home court can be

salvation.

'They're one of the greatest basketball machines in a long time," Bulls Coach Dick Motta said. "They're dreadnaughts." 'Just when you think you're

pulling up, Caldwell or Hudson or (Walt) Hazzard breaks away on you and ther goes the ball

Center Tom Boerwinkle has been the standout so far for the Bulls, scoring 39 points and grabbing 23 rebounds in the two games. But Bellamy has netted points, picked off 27 rebounds, and made 12 assists to nullify Boerwinkle.

Motta contemplated one possible lineup change for the Tuesday game, possibly switching Jerry Sloan to start at guard instead of Bob Weiss.

**Bill That Withdraws Anti-Trust Exemption** WASHINGTON

Washington State's two U.S. Senators, unhappy about the prospect of the American League's Pilots being moved

Stefanich Picked To Win Tourney

Atlanta court, where the Bulls AKRON, Ohio (UPI)-Jim have not won this season in Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., has been posting a 2-5 won lost record picked by the nation's bowling versus the Hawks. Both Chicawriters to win the \$100,000 go wins came on the Bulls Firestone Tournament of

Stefanich, who in four years Professional Bowlers Association tour, was picked over current leading money winner George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., bowler of the year Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., More important, the Bulls and Nelson Burton Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.

Stefanich set 13 world and PBA scoring records when he won the Firestone Tournament in 1967 and, last year, he lost to Jim Godman of Elkhart, Ind., in the championship game.

Godman won \$25,000 last year! and Stefanich picked up \$12,500. After an odd 1969 in which he won nearly \$38,000 but no championships, Stefanich came back this year to be runner-up to Burton in the Denver Open and, a week later, he won the \$60,000 Ebonite Open in Kansas

He officially has won \$15,350 this season.

Stefanich and 47 other champions in the exclusive field will take part in a pro-am Tuesday night.

The 47 will compete in 24 qualifying games Wedneaday and Thursday, after which the-field will be cut in half. The high 24 then meet in match game play Thursday night and Friday to determine the five finialists for Saturday's nationally televised finals.

from antitrust laws. Sens. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry N. Jackson, DWash., said they would introduce the bill in the Senate soon and that Rep. Brock Adams, DWash.,

would sponsor similar legislation in the House. "The recent actions of the the Seattle Pilot's franchise has made clear the necessity of a total review of all aspects of Champions which starts here wisdom of contenting the Champions which is a content to the Champion of the Champions which is a champion of the Champions which is a champion of the Champions which is a champion of the Champion of the Champions which starts here wisdom of contenting the Champions which starts here wisdom of the Champions which starts here wisdom of the Champions which starts here wisdom of the Champions which is the Champion of the Champion o

He said their legislation has won nearly \$170,000 on the wouldn't keep the Pilots in 1985 when Milwaukee County Professional Bowlers Associa- Seattle, "but at least perhaps filed a suit in U.S. District Court we save other communities the there to keep the Milwaukee American League."

from Seattle, said Monday they considering whether to allow would introduce a bill with-sale of the Pilots to a group drawing baseball's exemption wanting to move them to Milwaukee, Wis., in time for the start of the American League season next month.

Magnuson said the American League's rejection of a proposal by a group of Seattle citizens to buy the franchise "indicates that they are at least as concerned about their average American League concerning earnings as they are about earned run averages.'

He said the Judiciary Committee has assured him hearbaseball with regard to the ings will be held on the bill... wisdom of continuing an A 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision exempted baseball from anti-trust laws.

That decision was tested in

agony and type of treatment Braves franchise from moving thrust upon Seattle by the to Atlanta. The court ruled in favor of Milwaukee but the The Senators made their Wisconsin Supreme Court announcement while a Federal overturned the decision and the Bankruptcy Court referee was U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the appeal.



Wagging a defiant leg at the bull.

Steve Carlton

# Japanese Are Surprised At Weakness Of San Francisco

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA TOKYO (UPI) - The San FRANCISCO Giants left Japan for San Francisco Tuesday after winning only three of their pre-season nine-game goodwill series.

# Little Man **Brown Leads** In Assists

\_ DALLAS (UPI) — Larry Brown, a midget among the giants in the American Basketball Association, continues to prove that there is definitely a role for the little man in probasketball.

The 5-foot-9, 165-pound Washington Capitols star seems certain to become the ABA's top playmaker for the third year in

With just eight games to play. Brown has made 515 assists for an average of 6.96 per game, while his closest rival, Bill Melchionni of the New York Nets, is averaging 5.35. Brown led the league in 1963 at New Orleans with a 6.49 average and last year at Oakland with a Tab average.

Only one other former championseemslikely to repeat. Tom Washington of Los Angeles, the 1967-68 leader in proficiency on two-point field goals while at Pittsburgh, has hit 291 of 539 accempts for a 549 percentage. Through games of March 29, there were no changes among the individual department leaders.

Denver's Spencer Haywood led in socring with 2.223 powers and a 28.87-point average to a 27.63 for Bob Verga of Carolina: Haywood also was leading in rehounds with 19.31 per game to 17.85 for Mel Daniels of Indiana; Kentucky's Louie Dompier led in threepoint field goals with 183 and a 377 percentage, and Columels teammate Darei Carrier in free throw shooting with 413 of 467 of

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# All-Black A&M Signs Four Whites

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Forida A&M University 22nounced the signing Macalay of four white Miami players for the presently all-black Rattler football squad.

Placekicker Joe Jewett of Miami Central High School and tackles Bob Multigan, Bill Dellow and guard Ken Atkinson, all of Miami Killian High, signed football scholarships.

The Rattlers' only other whose recruit, Rufus Brown of Smart. was signed last year but dropped out because of personal

"We are going to get the good football player," said head coach Pete Graffin." It doesn't matter if he's white or black." The Rattlers began spring

practice Monday with only 12 returning lettermen, archaing two starters on offense and four on defense.

# Carolina Is 86-81 Winner At Kentucky \*

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-The Carolina Congars beld the Kentucky Colenels to their lowest scoring total of the season Monday night and defeated the Colonels #5-81. despite a frigid fourth quarter in which Carolina made only cight paints

A record American Baskettall Association crowd of 17,578 ser the third-place-Gargers cut the Calouels' margin to two and one half gaptes in their battle for second picture in the Eastern Division.

red the Centucky College ters against the Tennesse

While Manager Clyde King Orions who invited the Giants oncentrated on preparation for the regular season with winning apparently a secondary consideration.

Japanese newspapers made a strong point that it was the first time that a big league team had lost the majority of its games in Japan,

The consensus of Japanese baseball experts was that Japanese ball teams have improved but the real reason for the Giants' disappointing performance was that stretching of talent for the enlargement of the big leagues to 24 teams has resulted in weakening of the teams.

Hisanori Karita, a former professional ball player, contributed an article appearing in the Nikkan Sports newspaper in which he said the Giants appeared to be only of minor sague caliber.

I played a number of games against the major league all stars brought by Babe Ruth in 1934 before the war and against the all stars brought by Ed Lopat in 1951 after the war," said Karita, "but I don't know of any big league team as weak as the Giants

He said the Gizet players might have been handicapped travel and change climate, but they should have been in good condition considerand the nearness of the opening benefits from the title. of the regular season on April

Karita said the Giants lacked power without the presence of Wilhe Mays and Wilhe McCo-

Mays played partially in five games and got eight hits in 11 times at bat, but he failed to hit a home run. McCovey arrived in Japan with a blurred vision in his right eye. He also marsed a sore knee. He was used in three games but thrilled Japanese fans with only one home run, a smash high into the right field stands of Tokyo Stadium in the first game.

It seems as if Masauchi Nagata, owner of the Lotte

# **Royals Send** 3 Players To Minors Base

FORT MYERS, Fig. (UPI)-The Kansas City Royals reby reassuming three players to their mimor league camp and given an opportunity to reclaim star teams and awards refreider Pat Locanto.

Beach, Fla.

Martinez broke into the majors with Kansas City last commer at the age of 20 and shared the catching load the last three weeks. He lat. 262 in 72 games. Barris and Oram saw brief daty with the Royals last

Locasto, a second baseman, was drafted from Engene last December. The Philbes' farm club was given 72 hours to reclaim him

# **Enkers Sign** Stetson Star

To Contract 🖟

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)-Earnest Killium of Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., a 6fact-3 guard, was signed to a three-year contract Monday by

the Los Angeles Labors.

The signing of Killiam, the Labers' No. 2 draft pick, came a day after the NBA club signed forward Jim McMilliam of Columbia, their first choice.

Lakers general manager Fred Schaes would not disclose the terms reached with Killern, but he said both the club and the player were satisfied with the

Killura averaged 2.6 points a same while shooting 38.7 per

School said Killon's style of

by was similar to that of Jo de of the Du "He's very strong for his ine," and Schoon, "so well as

# Trevino Enterprises **Hockey News Tabs**

rechrechter roster to 20 Monday Hockey News, Monday anaccounting that Philadelphia's 22rd annual hockey poll for the Engerie, Ore. farm chib will be National Hockey League all

Tony Esposito of the Chicago Pitcher Jerry Cram, catcher Black Hawks was chosen as John Martinez and infielder Bill goalie on the first all star team Harris were transferred to the while his brother Phil of the Marciano are the only two member league base at Daytona Boston Bruins was voted the top

are bitter at them and the prominence after his spectacu-American League. lar 1968 U.S. Open triumph at Rochester, N.Y., signed with Volinn said he is aware of the urgency for an early decision. the Ohio firm soon after that 'I realize the onset of the victory amid promises baseball season is here and reaping \$1 million in side there is an atmosphere of haste," he said, "but the court will take all the time necessary in order to receive all the

The Latin-American, started playing golf with soft drink bottles on a course near his Dallas home as a youth, recently said be had become disenchanted with the returns from his contract and filed suit in district court here, asking damages and voidance of the contract. Woy countered with a suit of his own seeking to keep

the contract in force. Jess Whittenton, a former pro football star who owns and operates the Horizon Country Club and who was one of the original financial backers who enabled Trevino to go on the PGA tour, also was a party to the suit as a partner in Lee

# **Both Espositos** On All-Stars

MONTREAL (UPI)-A leading hockey publication, the nounced selections by its readers in the weekly paper's

center in the league.

W. B. Campbell, senior vice president and manager of the Seattle branch of the Bank of California, said the Pilots owe his bank \$3.65 million including interest and that the Sorianos and "others" owe an additional \$4 million in personal notes.

Max Soriano has told Volinn the club was too embarrassed to ask a bank for additional funds and Campbell said that "no banker in his right mind would loan the Pilots additional

RETIRED UNDEFEATED NEW YORK (UPI)-Gene

Tunney and the late Rocky heavyweight boxing champions to retire undefeated.



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ver 1600 tractor with 3 point hitch, power steering, hydraulic outlets, wide front, both large and small rubber for front and back, top condition; Case 310 tractor with 310 back hoe and front loader. This is a good unit; 2—IHC model 300 tractors, single front end, quick tatch, torque amplifier and both ready for field use; IHC BN tractor, runs good with syphon tube box, mounted, Massey Ferguson 35, 3 cylinder diesel tractor, looks and runs good; Allis Cholmers CA tractor with power adjust wheels and good syphon tube box; IHC A tractor with good rubber, runs good and with syphon ton tube box, mounted

## **GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**

1969 IHC No. 500 14 ft. tandem disc with 24 in. discs, with dual rubber and hydraulic ram, like new; 1969 John Deere 4 bottom 2 way plow, model No. F-835A with trip beams, colters and hydraulic turn, three point hitch; 1968 IHC field renovator ripper with 2—4-inch bors, 12 ft. long, gauge-wheels, 12 spring shanks and 3 point hitch; 2 bar 2 1/4 in. bars, 15 ft. long with 3 point hitch and 7 ridged shanks; 15 ft. 2 1/4 in. tool bar with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch; 2 double 2 1/4 ft. long with 3 point hitch and 7 ridged shanks; 15 ft. 2 1/4 in. tool bar with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch; 2 double 2 1/4 in bars, 14 ft. long; 1969 Ace 14 ft. roller harrow with dual hydraulic rams and on rubber, top shape; John Deere Kilfer chisel, model 233 with 3 extra heavy duty 24 in. chisels and 3 point hitch; Double tool bar, 14 ft. 2 1/4 in. with gauge wheels and set of tools; 4 section wood harrow with folding drawbar; 4 section spring tine harrow with folding drawbar, 3 point hitch, like new.

TRUCK-PLANTING and HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

1963 Chev. 2 ton truck with 292, 6 cylinder motor, 4 speed, 2 speed—low speed rear end, with Oftaha flat bed, sharp unit; 1968 Allis Chalmers model 350 (tank type) 3 row beet harvester with tandem rubber, unit in top shape; 1969 Oppel 6 row model 128 whipper scalper; PTO, like new; IHC model 56T string tie baler, PTO, A-1 condition; IHC model 15 chariot type side roke and dual rubber; 1969 Milton 6 unit beet planter, flex type; 1968 Allis Chalmers model 306 3 now lifter. Joader, pull type, hydraulic controlled, like new; John Deerel forage chapper with 90 h.p., 6 cylinder motor, has hay and 2 row corn head; IHC 7 ft. mower with quick tatch hitch.

## OTHER EQUIPMENT

1969 IHC No. 3 hi lift 7 ft. double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch

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Some of our readers are some of our readers are kind e n o u g h to send us bridge hands from time to time. Most of these concern very unusual holdings, such as nine-card suits. While very interesting, these are not suitable for the column, since they don't occur often enough in actual play to enable us to tell how to bid able us to tell how to bid

Opening lead-A

Today's hand, played at the Bremerton Bridge Club by Leonard Wisby of Silveroak, Wash, is perfect for our purposes. It teaches points in both bidding and play.

West gained nothing by his double of three spades and it gave North a chance to show that his club raise had been sound. With a doubtful raise, North would simply have passed the double:

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This was enough for Leonard. He jumped to six clubs. West opened the ace of spades and Leonard applied the C and H of our code word ARCH to plan his play. His count of losers showed a super baset less and base to be action. sure heart loser and possi-ble diamond loser.

The answer to "How can I make this hand?" became apparent after a little study and he proceeded to put his plan into operation.

He drew trumps with two feads and was delighted to find that they broke 2-1. All three in one hand would have meant trouble, even if he did pick up the queen. Then he played the ace-king and another heart.

When each opponent followed to the third round of hearts, he had no need to try the diamond finesse, since he was able to discard dummy's third diamond on his good heart.

They must play pretty good bridge in Bremerton. He didn't get a top score because several others bid and made the slam.

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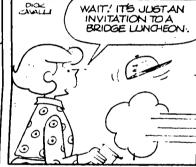






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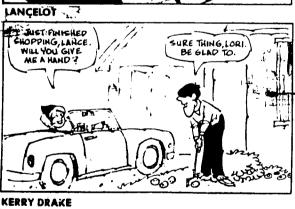












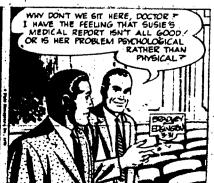














IN THE NEXT 10 YEARS, predicts our chief prognosticator, you will be able to telephone any place in the world for one dollar... Did I tell you people get fewer colds in July than in any other month of the year?... The statisticians say a car's back seats are three times safer than a car's front seats.

KISSING ISN'T EVERYTHING. In some parts of Africa, our love and war man points out, the amorous fellow expresses his affection by rubbing his ladyfriend on her right ear... Is there still such a thing as a nervous breakdown? Must be. A recent medical journal said the British suffer approximately five: times as many nervous breakdowns as does the U.S citizenry.

TALENT - If a youngster possesses absolute pitch, it's a certainty said prodigy can become a good musician. Yet there is no evidence that shows up among the young to indicate they definitely can become good painters or good writers. In the arts, only the talent for musicianship reveals itself at an early age, positively.

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Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Address letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

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# Why Do New Products Fail? Research Needed

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Many new products fail because they are turned out superficially without real marketing research by cynicalandambitiousexecutives says Prof. Volney Steffire.

Stefflre Associates, Inc., of Laguna Beach, Calif., and New York, deals in new product. reseach. Its clients include Coca-Cola, General Milss, Proctor & Gamble, Hunt Foods and Scott Paper.

The fastest way to the top of the executive jungle is to develop a successful new product for the company, so the temptation to try it is over-whelming to the cynical climber," Stefflre said. "He's going to risk the company's money, not his own, on the new baby. This sort of man always figures that if the gamble fails, he can blame someon else — the ad agency, the marketing men, the company's designing department or even the production

# **News Of** Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY **Justice Court** 

Angel Maguregue, Paul, no safety inspection sticker, \$5; Sharon Lupher, Burley, failure to have vehicle inspected, \$5; Terry Gierisch, Burley, passing over solid line, \$10; Arland Olson, Heyburn, failure to register annually, \$10; Loren Goodman, Albion, failure to have vehicle inspected, \$15; Humberto Maldonado, Rupert, faulty equipment, \$5; Linda Greenwood, Rupert, no safety inspection, \$5; Kay Jeffery, Rupert, stop sign violation, \$10; Earl Douglass, Filer, illegal left turn, \$5; Junior Cox, Rupert, overlength, \$15: Donna Pool, Hazelton, no operators license, \$10; and Harold Anderson, Burley, no slow moving emblem on farm tractor, \$10.

Clerk's Office Marriage licenses have been issued to Ernest Albin Natraick, 18, Paul, and Nancy Rae Short, 17, Rupert; Don Crystal, Paul, and Shirlee Ahn Throckmorton, Rupert; and Roger Westendorf, 22, and Carol Gayle Gibson, 20, both\_Moscow.

Sheriff's Office A stolen 1970 GMC pickup belonging to Kloepfer Concrete Co., Paul, was recovered Wednesday afternoon at Boise. The vehicle reportedly had been taken from in front of the Ken Craven residence at Paul early Wednesday morning.

# Valley **Traffic** Courts

Fined by Probate Judge C. M/-Wilson, Shoshone, for speeding were William Page, Boise, \$13; Winnie Hickman, Bellevue, \$23 bond forfeiture; Charles Mc-Williams, Twin Falls, \$13, and Steven Dingman, Mountain Home, \$12.

Further Ambitions

Stfflre said far more new products are brought to market to further the ambitions of executives in position to rampod them through than for any

"New products that come to markethecausethere's a definite need for them or because they are a real improvement over what's already available are comparatively rare," he said.

Unfortunately, he added, the ambitious executive often is in too big a hurry to do careful research on the new product or have it done. He hopes to get a promotion just for getting started on the new product, leaving somebody else to have to carry the project through. If it's a success, he gets credit for originating it; if it's a flop, the subordinate who was left to struggle with the new baby can take the rap.

Tacit agreement with profes-sore Stefflre's views can be deduced from the January issue of the Rumrill-Hoyt Reflections published by the Rumrill-Hoyt

advertising agency.

Costly Game Rumrill-Hoyt says too many executives persuade their companies to play a costly "numbers game" in gambling on new products. The executive tells his board the market for dinguses is x-million dollars, so "if we come out with a new dingus that looks different, we easily can get 5 to 10 per cent of that — "even if we're wrong,

we'll get half that much." But the record shows, says Rumrill-Hoyt, and professor Stefflre agrees, that even if you a fat piece of the mar on the initial sales of a bad more new product, you won't get repeat orders. You won't recover development costs and your company will get a black eye.

Rumrill-Hoyt said ambitions executives are just as foolish in sometimes ignoring a possibly good product because they think the market for it is too small. "Someone else, looking at the same little market, will turn out a product that will make the market grow by 500 per cent in a hurry," it said.

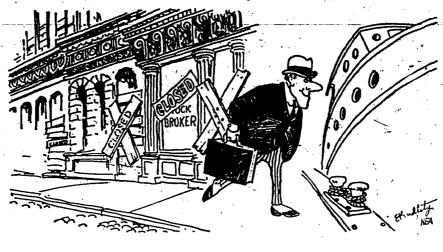
PM'S KIN DIES

LONDON (UPI)-Sarah MacMillan Heath, youngest of former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's three daughters, died Wednesday at the age of 38. She was divorced from her husband, Andrew Heath, in

FUNNY BUSINESS







Currents of change boil on Wall Street as prices sink---and the man on Main Street, U.S.A., has a stake in its grief

# **Who Needs Stock Exchange?**

By CARLTON SMITH

NEW YORK + (NEA) + Awell-worn Wall Street story concerns the visitor who was being given a tour of the "blocks" often priced in New York financial district hundreds of thousands. At one point, along the har bor waterfront the guide gestured toward dozens gleaming white cruisers ly-ing in their slips.

"These," he said with vi-carrous pride, "are the brokers' yachts."

The visitor regarded them for a moment. "And where." he asked, "are the customers jyachts?"

Today, the story would provoke only hollow laughter, if any, along Wall Street or the other streets of America where brokers congregate. For brokers, along with their customers, have been hard hit by the steep market decline of 1969 and early '70. Stock prices sank to their lowest levels since 1963.

Not since the black days of 1929 has the brokerage community been so wracked by troubles and uncertainty. And the man on Main Street. U.S.A.—increasingly sophisticated about managing his finances, and initiated into making nest eggs grow through prudent investment —has a stake in Wall Street's problems

Some smaller firms had closed their doors without exciting too much concern. but a shock wave hit Wall Street when one of it major brokerage houses. McDon-nell & Co., announced a few days ago that it was folding.

"Some of the biggest and richest houses had earlier reported huge losses for the past year. 'Customers' men' have been laid off for lack of customers. A number of old and well-established brokerage houses have been forced into mergers or have gone begging for money to avert collapse.

A symptom of even deeper trouble, however, was the re-cent decision of a major brokerage and investment firm to sell its seat on the "Big Board"—the New York Stock Exchange Its explanation was, in effect: "We don't need the stock exchange any

Some sober-sided mem bers of the investment com-munity predict that the stock market, as we have known it for more than a century and a half, may become a thing of the past. What they are referring to is the "auction market.

If investor Doakes wants to buy shares of a listed stock, his broker (or some-one acting for his broker) goes to the floor of the stock exchange and walks to a cer-tain post where the stock is traded. Here he finds other brokers representing Doe. Jones and Brown, who own shares of this stock and want to sell

Doakes' broker enters a bid—let's say 37 (dollars) per share. The brokers who represent the sellers have been offering the stock at 38 and 3712 isn't close enough to their asking price Doakes' broker, therefore, raises his bid to 37% and Brown's broker says "sold."

It's basically little different from the familiar American auction of household goods. The prices of stocks are determined by what a buyer will bid and what a seller is willing to accept.

Why do some feel the existence of this auction market may be threatened? The key words in the explanation "institutional investor."

Until recently, the greater part of any day's trading volume was accounted for by individual buyers and sellers tike Doakes, Jones and Brown. Then along came the institutional investor—mu-tual funds, trusts, union and corporate pension funds, uni-versity endowments, founda-

tions—many with hundreds of millions in assets. They buy and sell, not a few shares at a time but "blocks" often priced in the The institutional investor

has displaced the individual as the major factor in the market and now accounts for most of the trading. "The economic base of the securities business has shifted," says Wallace C. Latour, senior managing partner of Francis I duPont & Co The effects on the mechanisms of trading have been two-

First, the institutional investor is much more profitable to a broker. There's not a great deal more work, or expense, in handling a transaction for 10,000 shares than in buying or selling 50. commission, however, is immensely greater.

Brokerage houses have been looking hard at the reasons for the crushing losses many suffered last year. They've found, they say, that generally spiraling costs, plus those of the automation and computerization they're being forced into. now make a single transaction so costly that they're simply losing money every time the "little fellow" buys or sells.

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, says that four of every 10 member firms of the exchange who deal in individual accounts lost money in the first half of 1969. So there's a proposal from the Big Board, now before federal regulatory authorities. for heavy increases in commissions on small transactions-generally less than 200 The cost of buying even

100 shares of a low-priced stock, for example, would more than double. Many small investors would find

punitive or prohibitive.

A second effect of institutional trading has resulted, at the same time, in a proposal to cut commissions on large transactions. The reason: More and more of the insti-tutional investors' big-block trades are not being made in the open auction market on the floor of the exchanges. but are privately arranged by investment firms specializing in such dealings.

Some of the firms have been hinting not only that they no longer need a seat on the exchange, but find themselves hindered by the exchange's regulations.

If the institutional inves-Employment Agencies

tors find they don't need the exchange—and the exchange, meanwhile, has shut the door on large numbers of individual buyers and sellers -what does the stock market, as we've known it, do for customers then? · And how are prices to be determined without the mechanism of the auction?

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One suggested solution is to allow the institutions themselves to own stock exchange seats. But Ralph S. Saul. president of the American Exchange, warns: "Institutions trading for their own accounts could dominate the market. The individual investor, who provides the market's necessary liquidity, could drift away from direct participation."

Probably most of the judicious observers in the investment world don't believe, just now. that it's all quite ready to come to this. But certainly the currents of change are boiling down Wall Street.

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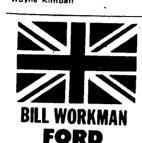
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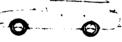
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He said: "The future of the space program. The youtpaced their male counter."

He said: "The future really looks bleak. I'm afraid all our plans are going to have to be reconsidered—and a lot of hopes dashed."

His feelings are confirmed by the latest National Gilbert Youth Poll in a national sur-

Originally, the two missions in 1969, Nos. 11 and 12, were to have been followed by eight more manned landings, concluding with Apollo 20 in 1972.

However, budgetary considerations have a l r e a d forced the last flight (No. 20) to be canceled and the rest of the flights to be stretched out for an additional two years to 1974.

Many space officials are fearful that many other space projects — including a landing on Mars within the next 10 or 20 years - are in jeopardy

In order to determine the reaction of young Americans to the space program. The National Gilbert Youth Poll surveyed over 5,000 young people (ages 14-25) in high school, college and out-of-school, process the country. school across the country."

When asked whether present financial allocations for the space program should be increased, maintained at their current level, or de-creased, almost two-thirds of the nation's youths favored reductions, one-quarter thought they should stay at their present level, and only slightly more than eight per cent thought they should be

Still more unpromising was the fact that less than half of the respondents felt

outpaced their male counter parts in advocating budget cuts and in general viewed with a singular lack of ap-preciation any of man's ex-traterritorial activities.

Older respondents (22 and over) displayed a more benign attitude toward the space program — but hard ly enough to overcome the general indifference. Regionally, southin respondents led the other parts of the country in ensidering the space per arm important but lagged behind when it came to endorsing increased financial affocations

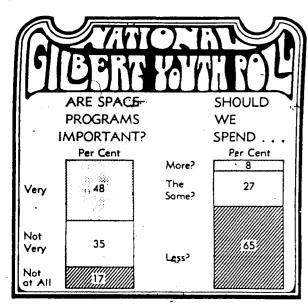
Those who tavored budget cuts in the space program allocations were asked what they would rather see the money used for. More than half felt that the mone asked should go to various saved should go to various poverty programs. Another large segment (15 per cent) favored increased assistance to educational programs, and 29 per cent suggested public assistance programs such as urban renewal, better hous-ing, and attacks on other social ills in the United States.

The opinions of the rest of those who favored budget cuts in the space program splintered into recommendations for assistance to job training, medical research, antipollution programs, end-ing the war in Vietnam and lowering taxes.

The findings of the Gilbert National Probability Sample. which surveys thousands of young people across the country, are projectable to the entire population of the nation within that age group

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## BARBS

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